

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXII—No. 6

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Hoover Maps Out Vigorous Campaign Windup

Washington, Oct. 24 (AP).—President Hoover is engaged with plans for closing his campaign for re-election with a vigorous two-week drive which today included a speech in New York city and another swing inland through midwestern territory. Just returned from his third westward trip and Detroit address, Mr. Hoover already had settled tentatively on going a fourth time into the interior for appearances in Minneapolis and Chicago. White House discussion suggested this trip for the coming week-end, beginning Thursday night and ending Sunday.

For the present, this plan hinges on completion of the address the president will make in New York city a week from today. If Mr. Hoover does not finish his New York speech in time, the tentative arrangements will permit postponement of the fourth midwestern tour until later.

Upon reaching the White House yesterday after an uneventful return trip from Detroit, the president conferred with Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeles banker and chairman of the central committee of the banking and industrial committee in the 12 Federal Reserve districts.

Robinson is a White House guest, as also for a brief time yesterday were Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford. The automobile manufacturer and his wife made the trip back from Detroit with the president, leaving later in the afternoon to return home.

White House aides said that Mr. Hoover and Robinson, during their conference in the Lincoln study, discussed the President's preparation of his campaign speeches, discussed economic and banking conditions. These subjects have been prominent in all the chief executive's political addresses.

In Detroit he said the measures taken by the administration "are winning the major battle for recovery" and cited 30 points as evidence that "the tide has turned and the gloomy forecast of depression are in retreat."

Recovery would have been faster, Mr. Hoover told his audience in the Olympia Hotel, "but for four months of paralysis during the spring months while we were debating proposals of the Democratic house to increase governmental expense by \$3,500,000,000, the issue of tax money and other destructive legislation."

The President was given a rousing demonstration at the packed arena, though he was "bowed" several times at the railroad station on his arrival and during the three-mile drive to the arena.

WEBER FREED, AGAIN
ARRESTED THIS MORNING
Fred Weber, 34, of Hurley, who was arrested by Sergeant Lockhart early this morning, following an automobile collision near Milton, was arraigned before Justice Carl H. Bergert of Milton, who fined him \$25 or 25 days in the Ulster county jail, on a charge of violation of the traffic law. Later William Jones of Ulster Park appeared at the court house and paid Weber's fine, but the latter was rearrested by Trooper Ooms and taken before Justice Minn and Elmendorf of Hurley, who again committed Weber to jail, this time to await the action of the grand jury on a grand larceny charge, the complaint being Richard Proprietor.

Proprietor alleges that the car which Weber was driving at the time of the accident, a Ford roadster, belongs to him. He states that he had stopped at the house where Weber lives, on the Ellenville-Kingston road outside of Hurley and had parked the car, and that about ten o'clock Sunday night Weber came out and drove off with the car, being accompanied at the time by Charles Thora.

There was another angle to the case this morning when William Jones of Ulster Park, who had come to the court house to pay Weber's fine, was arrested on a charge of having stolen a certain part or parts from a car owned by one Delano, during the carnival recently. Jones was held to await a hearing before Justice Walter Webber at 5 p. m. today, the charge being petit larceny.

161 WOMEN RUNNING
FOR OFFICE, SURVEY SHOWS.
Washington, Oct. 24 (AP).—One hundred and one women are running for the Senate, House and various state offices in next month's general election, and the National Woman's Party says two major reasons for this record number.

Commenting on a survey by The Associated Press showing three women vying for Senatorial honors, 27 trying for the House, two for governor, and 69 for less important state posts, Ruth Tauson, secretary of the Women's Party, said one reason "is a natural growth through 12 years of political activity; the other is growth forced by the efforts of many to destroy the economic independence of women in the name of depression."

Summary Receipts.
Washington, Oct. 24 (AP).—Treasury receipts for October 21 were \$6,324,367.12; expenditures \$20,667,741.61; balance \$812,251,554.61. Customs duties for 21 days of October were \$12,624,115.63.

Mussolini Wants U. S. To Cancel Debts

Turin, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP).—Premier Mussolini wants the United States to cancel or reduce Europe's war debts.

He voiced the suggestion in an address last night. The occasion was his first visit to this industrial center which heretofore had been long the hot-bed of anti-Fascism.

The premier chose Turin to give Italy the slogan for the next decade. "Advance, work, and if and when necessary, fight."

Mussolini proclaimed for "all to hear" that Italy follows a policy of peace. "True peace designed to restore the equilibrium of Europe, peace that is in the heart like hope and faith."

But he warned that "we want no hegemony in Europe."

"We would be against the establishment of any hegemony, especially if it creates a situation of obvious injustice."

The premier envisaged, however, a four power conference among Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy as a possible solution of Europe's troubles. Such a conference was proposed by Great Britain after Germany demanded arms equality.

Malone Ready To Stump For Hoover

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Dudley Field Malone, who was a delegate to the Democratic national convention which nominated Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, has announced that he will vote for President Hoover.

In making public a letter to President Hoover declaring his support, Malone, who campaigned actively for President Wilson and former Governor Alfred E. Smith, said he was ready and willing to take the stump for the Republican ticket, if requested to do so.

"It seems to me," his letter said, "the high duty of citizenship is to stand by the President who has seen us through the past three dreadful years. There is too much at stake in every home, store and shop to change leaders now."

His letter explained he does not belong to Tammany Hall, and that he always has been an independent. Although his father, now 90, has voted the Democratic ticket 65 times.

Malone's letter also said he would support Col. William J. Donovan, Republican nominee for governor, and George Z. Medaille, Republican candidate for U. S. senator.

He said, however, that he would support Surrogate John P. O'Brien, Democratic candidate for mayor of New York.

What's Happening In Political Circles

(By The Associated Press)

Republicans
Washington—President decides tentatively on appearances in Indianapolis and Chicago, possibly this week; receives congratulations on Saturday's speeches.

Democrats
Chicago—Vice President Curtis says "tide has definitely turned" in favor of administration.

Atlanta—Gov. Roosevelt tells cheering crowd he hopes time will come when "we will all smile of our own free will."

Newark, N. J.—Alfred E. Smith expected to discuss national issues in campaign speech here tonight.

Leaders of Both Parties
CLAIM NEW JERSEY'S VOTES
Newark, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP).—Publicly jubilant but privately perturbed over an increase in registration, leaders of both major parties claim New Jersey's 16 electoral votes.

Democratic and Republican chiefs both assert the average 10 per cent increase over 1928 in the number of eligible voters in rural as well as in urban areas foreshadows victory for their respective parties in the presidential election.

The leaders are puzzled, too, by the apparent apathy of the people. Usually in this state election campaigns are conducted noisily and with enthusiasm. They do not know whether to lay the unresponsiveness to lack of money or to the possibility the people may have made up their minds how they would vote before the campaign got under way.

Tammy Will Not Vote.
Stamford, Conn., Oct. 24 (AP).—Gene Tunney's illness has cost the Democratic party a vote. A patient at Doctors' Hospital in New York, where he is recovering from a throat infection, the former world's heavyweight champion was unable to appear Saturday before the board of registration to be sworn in as a voter.

588 Families Given Relief In Kingston During September

Total Cost Was \$2,214.48—279 Families in County Received Relief for Same Period at Cost of \$4,171.21.

In the city district of Kingston a total of 588 families were cared for in September by Home and Work Relief at a total cost of \$2,214.48.

In August 422 families were cared for by Home and Work Relief at a total cost of \$2,144.48.

These figures are compiled from monthly statistical reports submitted by the local relief officials to the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration. Of these relief costs the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration pays 40 per cent from state unemployment relief funds.

All state aid after November 15 depends upon the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue which is submitted to the voters for their approval on November 8.

In the county district of Ulster, excluding cities, a total of 279 families were cared for in September by Home and Work Relief at a total cost of \$3,541.48.

In August 234 families were cared for by Home and Work Relief at a total cost of \$4,171.21.

These figures are compiled from monthly statistical reports submitted by the local relief officials to the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration. Of these relief costs the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration pays 40 per cent from state unemployment relief funds.

All state aid after November 15 depends upon the \$30,000,000 relief bond issue which is submitted to the voters for their approval on November 8.

THOMAS RENEWS ATTACK
ON GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT
Baltimore, Oct. 24 (AP).—The assertion Franklin D. Roosevelt "is again doing business with Tammany" was made by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, in an address at a Socialist rally here last night.

Thomas said the governor of New York state and Democratic presidential nominee "was more obedient to Tammany than any other governor in recent years" and since the resignation of James J. Walker as mayor of New York city "is trading his endorsement of a Tammany man" for machine support at the polls.

After saying the Empire State governor proved himself "unable or unwilling either to regulate banking or to curb Wall Street," Thomas asserted "what is still worse is the political company Governor Roosevelt keeps."

Thomas named as examples of Roosevelt's company: Vincent Astor, William Randolph Hearst, Frank Hague of New Jersey, John Nance Garner, Huey Long and Owen D. Young.

TEXAS STILL IN TURMOIL.
OVER THE FERGUSONS
Austin, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP).—Both Republicans and Democrats are seeking to prevent the election as governor of Texas of Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, Democratic nominee.

Orville Bullington, Republican gubernatorial nominee, has offered to withdraw from the race and support Roosevelt and Garner if Mrs. Ferguson, one time governor and wife of an impeached chief executive, will drop out of the race in favor of "an outstanding man."

Said Bullington: "My sole desire is to save Texas from the calamity of Fergusonism, regardless of any sacrifice on my part."

In reply, Bullington James E. Ferguson, husband of the nominee, said: "Bullington either is grossly ignorant or he thinks someone else is."

Governor Ross S. Sterling, Democrat, who was defeated by Mrs. Ferguson in a run-off primary and later lost a court contest to prevent her nomination, previously had announced he would support Bullington.

COMMITTEE PAVING
RENT FOR QUARTERS.
The executive committee of the Ulster County Independent Veterans' Committee, in order to correct a misunderstanding in some quarters, desires to make public the fact that the committee is not seeking headquarters for the Win-Donovan campaign rent free. The committee, through its chairman at the dinner meeting in the Governor Clinton Thursday evening, expressed its appreciation of the generosity of the management of the Governor Clinton in making such desirable quarters available for campaign purposes, but did not state that they were or shall be given rent free.

TWO CASES BEFORE CULIOTON
IN POLICE COURT TODAY
Two cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culliton in police court today. Peter Gill of 12 Spring street was arrested on a warrant charging him with rape in the second degree on the complaint of a young girl, 16 years old. The hearing was adjourned until later.

Arthur Hotelling of Whitwick avenue was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging him with failure to provide for the support of herself and their child. The hearing was adjourned until later.

Pheasant Hunters Asked by Farmers To Heed Warning

Residents of the rural sections are desirous of having pheasant hunters observe the warning printed on the back of this year's hunting license as follows:

"Warning—This license does not entitle the holder to hunt or fish upon property posted in accordance with the Conservation Law without the owner's written consent, nor upon private property not posted without the consent of the owner thereof, nor to hunt or fish upon an Indian reservation."

In making known the desire of farmers and owners of land in the outlying districts to have hunters obey the law, a representative of the group stated in a letter to The Freeman that trespassers in quest of game often do not hesitate to cut wire fences and otherwise violate reasonable property rights, thus putting farmers and owners to considerable expense and loss.

State Radio Arwater
Kent Audition, Oct. 27
Mrs. Lillian Miller Hemstreet, local chairman of the Arwater Kent audition for this district, announces that the New York state audition will take place in New York city October 27 for the district audition, through Station WEAF.

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join in selecting the state champions—one young woman and one young man. They will receive silver medals and qualify for the district audition to be held in New York city November 17, when they will compete with winners of other northeastern states for a share of the \$15,000 in cash awards provided by the Arwater Kent Foundation.

Some 24 contestants will be in the state competition. Those so far listed as eligible through community auditions are: New York city, Lydia Summers and Orlando Recalde, both of New York city; Amsterdam, Miss Marjorie Jennings, Gloverville, and William Stevens, Amsterdam; Plattsburgh, Miss Mary Louise Karnes, Rochester, and William D. Aubin, Amable Forks; Yonkers, Miss May Mills and Alexander Elder both of Yonkers; Scarsdale, Miss Gertrude Gibbons, Hawthorne, and James G. Vanderloef, Chappaqua; Kingston, Miss Maud Eyrh, Beacon, and John Porter Fellows, Saugerties; Mount Vernon, LaVey Axel and Winfield S. Adams, Jr., both of Mount Vernon; Ulster, Miss Mabel Ethel Getman, Oneonta, and H. Russell Johnson, Ulster; Stamford, Miss Ruth Ireland, Ulster; and Ernest Davis Vanderburgh, Jr., Warrentonville.

Mrs. Harriet Steel Pickernell, chairman of the state audition, and Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, vice chairman, both of New York city say that throughout the country young singers have entered the sixth national audition in greater numbers than ever before. They report widespread local interest in the audition to select the state's two contestants for national honors.

The competition will be broadcast on Thursday, October 27, from 12:30 to 2 p. m., and radio listeners will play an important part in the decision of winners, that is their votes will give 40 per cent of the verdict and that of the judges, 60 per cent. The winners who will be announced by number only in order that neither the listeners or the jury of musicians may identify them will be determined by the joint vote of the radio audience and the professional judges.

Ulster county people will again have a special interest in the state audition with John Porter Fellows of Saugerties one of the contestants, while Dutchess county—both counties being in this district—has its special interest in Miss Eyrh of Beacon.

BISHOP MANNING FORCES
HIS WAY INTO CHURCH.
New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Twenty men of All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church intended to consult a lawyer today as a result of Bishop William T. Manning's action in forcing his way into the church, where he preached a sermon declaring negro and white church-goers should be admitted on an equal basis.

A 7 to 4 vote of the vestry had locked the church "for repairs" after the Rev. Rollin Dodd, rector, refused to hold separate services for negroes or whites.

Jefferies threats to have him arrested for trespass, the bishop appeared at the church yesterday, caused a locksmith to smash the lock on heavy iron gates, and ordered services to be held.

"It is the plain duty of All Souls' Church to minister to the people of the community, white and colored alike," the bishop said, rebuking the vestrymen for what he termed "un-defensible" action.

Granted Separation
Judge John T. Loughran has dismissed the complaint of George Adams on the merits and granted defendant a separation from plaintiff on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Auguste Adams, defendant, is awarded \$16 a week and \$62.50 costs. Benjamin Rowe appeared for plaintiff. George Adams and Mrs. Adams were represented by George F. Kaufman.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT
WELCOMED IN GEORGIA.
Atlanta, Oct. 24 (AP).—Porter over a huge pile of scribbled memoranda volunteered by eager supporters, Governor Roosevelt, opened himself today with preparation of the last two his speeches of his swing to the west and south.

After a hearty welcome yesterday and an automobile trip to Warm Springs, Ga., where he spends as much time as possible in the invigorating waters, the governor tackled the addresses scheduled for Atlanta tonight and for Baltimore tomorrow evening.

Registration In Kingston 15,193

This is 114 Less Than in 1928, and 322 More Than Last Year—Registration on Saturday was 4,336, the Largest Number to Register in the Four Days.

Kingston's registration of voters for the November election is 15,193, which is 114 less than 1928, when a record registration of 15,307 was reported in Kingston. Last year the registration was 14,871, an increase over the year of 1927 over last year.

The registration on Saturday was very heavy in Kingston with 4,336 being registered.

The four days of registration following:

First day	1,494
Second day	1,472
Third day	2,628
Fourth day	4,336
Total	10,928
The registration Saturday by districts follows:	
First ward	1,167
Second ward, 1st district	241
2nd do	252
Third ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Fourth ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Fifth ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Sixth ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Seventh ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Eighth ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Ninth ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Tenth ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Eleventh ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Twelfth ward, 1st district	252
2nd do	252
Thirteenth ward	1,112
Total	4,336

L. H. VAN BUREN, 61, DIES.
FORMER INSURANCE MAN.
Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 23.—Laurens Hardy Van Buren, former vice president for 27 years of the Fire-Brace Company, at 176 Broadway, New York, which is affiliated with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York, died here last night at his home, 523 Madison avenue.

Mr. Van Buren, who was 61 years old, was born in Kingston, N. Y., the son of General Daniel Tompkins Van Buren and Julia Morris Van Buren. Earlier in life he was engaged in the fire insurance business in this city. After retiring from his position in New York three years ago he became associated with the First National Bank of the city, and the Plainfield Trust Company as a customer's man.

He was a former vestryman of Grace Episcopal Church of Plainfield and a member of the New York Community Commandery, Military Order of Loyal Legion; the Society of Colonial Wars and Lords of the Manor. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Kieb Van Buren, and one brother, Edward Morris Van Buren, of Plainfield.

ENGLISH UNEMPLOYED
MAUNCHING ON LONDON
London, Oct. 24 (AP).—Undismayed by a week-end of severe weather, nine contingents of Great Britain's unemployed prepared today to continue their march on London as rains and gales subsided.

London police estimate that 2,000 persons will reach the capital by Thursday to protest their plight.

The various "battalions" started their marches from Manchester, Burnley, Glasgow, Sheffield, Newcastle, Norwich, Hereford, Cardiff, and Plymouth.

The Manchester, Lancashire, contingent was within 55 miles of the goal today despite a week-end buffeting by boisterous rains, and almost incessant rains.

When the Lancashire group of 220 reached Oxford, fifty sympathetic undergraduates tried to make their week-end comfortable. The students obtained billets for them as well as treatment for wounds inflicted in clashes with police at Stratford-on-Avon Friday.

FORDS COLLIDE EARLY
TODAY AT MILTON.
A new Ford coupe containing James Ferraro of Fourth avenue, Troy, who was driving, and Joseph and Lena Carbone of 56 Clinton avenue, Albany, was struck by a Ford roadster driven by Fred Weber of Hurley, opposite the Catholic Church in Milton shortly after midnight this morning. Weber was accompanied by Charles Thora and John Christy.

The Carbone couple were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, suffering from cuts and bruises. Christy was arrested about the head and on his knees and arms.

Reverend Lockhart and Trooper Baker arrested Weber and took him before Justice Carl H. Bergert later he paid a fine of \$25 for violation of the motor vehicle law.

Both cars were badly damaged.

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT
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Three Found Shot to Death in Farmhouse

Bloomfield, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP).—Newark county authorities today were investigating the murder of three persons whose charred bodies were found yesterday in the ruins of a farmhouse near here.

That robbery was the underlying cause of the tragedy that took the lives of an unidentified man and Mrs. and Mrs. Lud Latham, was stated by authorities. The farmhouse was about 75 years old.

Authorities said the Lathams were reported to have driven from a town of approximately 500 people in a car, recently.

The unidentified man had been shot through the head. Latham had been shot with a pistol from which two shots had been fired. Near the Lathams' bodies was another pistol, with one chamber empty and the bullet apparently recently discharged.

Police said they believed the unidentified man shot the Lathams in turn was shot by one of them. Either the pistol fire or an overturned coal lamp started the fire, authorities believed.

Lehman Addressed
Rally Saturday
Democratic Candidate for Governor Spoke in Reade's Theatre Which Was About Three-quarters Filled—Plenty of Vacant Seats Left for Overlook Which Failed to Materialize.

Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman, the Democratic candidate for governor this fall, was the principal speaker at a Democratic rally held Saturday evening in Reade's Kingston Theatre on Wall street. About 1,500 people gathered at the theatre to hear the candidate, and there were many vacant seats left for the overlook meeting which failed to materialize.

Mr. Lehman in his address pledged himself to carry out the policies inaugurated by former Governor Roosevelt and by Governor Roosevelt.

It was expected that other state candidates on the Democratic ticket would be in Kingston that evening, but they did not appear here. Mr. Lehman was late in reaching Kingston as he had previously spoken at meetings in Schoharie and Catskill. He and his party were met at the city line on Albany avenue by several local Democratic leaders and the American Legion Drum Corps, which had been engaged for the occasion, and escorted to the Governor Clinton Hotel.

City Judge Bernard A. Culliton presided at the rally at the theatre, and Mr. Lehman was introduced by Judge Harry E. Schrick.

Schedule For Exams
Concerning Literacy
John O. Gillette, district superintendent of schools, announces the places where examinations will be given for certificates of literacy, and has appointed the following examiners to conduct the examinations:

Port Ewen, School No. 10, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mead Davis, examiner.

Gulford, School No. 5, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Hyla B. Brier, examiner.

Gardiner, School No. 2, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Jane L. Alsford, examiner.

Highland, School No. 3, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. J. Herbert Campbell, examiner.

Marlborough, School No. 5, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. C. F. Kearney, examiner.

New Paltz, School No. 1, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. J. G. Cunningham, examiner.

Clintondale, School No. 11, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Walter P. Gray, examiner.

Modena, School No. 4, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. H. Florence Morrison, examiner.

Wallkill, School No. 5, Tuesday, November 1, Thursday, November 3, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Edmund H. Crane, examiner.

On Election Day, district superintendent's office, Port Ewen, from 6:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Interlocutory Judgment
An interlocutory judgment of divorce has been granted Edith Brier of Monticello against Joseph Brier, Jr., by Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran. John A. Bonomi appeared for plaintiff. The parties were married at Springfield, Mass., on May 26, 1927.

Almost Cleared.
Newark, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP).—Arthur Barry, convict who says he built a fortune stealing jewels and lost all but a "competence" in the stock market crash, has been virtually cleared of suspicion in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Charged With Forgery
Levi Miller, 29, of New Paltz, was committed to the Ulster county jail here in connection with the arrest of Saturday by Justice J. C. Barker of the Ulster county Building, New Paltz, on a charge of forgery in the third degree.

Col. Donovan Will Talk Here Saturday In Broadway Theatre

Republican Nominee for Governor Will Be Principal Speaker at Mass Meeting Here On Saturday Evening

Colonel William J. Donovan, Republican gubernatorial nominee, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting here on Saturday evening.

The Broadway Theatre has been secured for the mass meeting and the auditorium will seat a large number of people but present indications are that there will be many more people in attendance than can be taken care of in the auditorium.

In the event of an overflow meeting outside the theatre Colonel Donovan will address this overflow meeting separately so that all who come may hear directly from the Republican candidate for governor his views on the campaign.

COLONEL DONOVAN TO
TALK IN SYRACUSE
Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 24 (AP).—Colonel William J. Donovan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, had more than 2,000 miles of traveling behind him today as he started out here on the third week of his campaign. His itinerary today carried him through Oswego, Cayuga, and Onondaga counties. He will address a mass-meeting tonight at Syracuse and spend the night there.

At Auburn this afternoon he will cross the trail of his Democratic opponent, Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman. The latter is scheduled to address a Democratic rally there in the evening.

In a speech in New York last night, Col. Donovan predicted the Republican vote would be the greatest in years because the voters "are at last realizing that the present regime in Albany is an expensive and unnecessary luxury."

"Our citizens are beginning to be resentful," he said "and I consider this a good augury."

"In my speeches I am proceeding upon the theory that once the people are made clear Republican victory is assured in the Empire State."

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP
PAYABLE ON NOVEMBER 1
An important feature of the fall organization plan of the Farm Bureau is the payment of membership dues for the year ending November 1. Every effort is being made to have the dues paid before November 1.

The Farm Bureau organization program started with the community meeting held in Ulster county last night. Local committee meetings are being held in all of the sixteen constituent communities to develop a program of work and make plans for the membership drive.

On October 24 a letter enclosing a statement for 1932 dues, together with a stamped return envelope, will be mailed to all members. This will be followed by regional meetings for confirmation and their work on November 14, 15 and 16 at Roseton Lake, Katonah, and Ulster county respectively.

Our Growing Population
The following table shows the population of the county for the years 1920, 1930 and 1931.

1920 1930 1931
Total 19,242 20,142 20,142

Male 9,621 10,071 10,071
Female 9,621 10,071 10,071

Nothing to it

Nothing secret about this modern, new way of taking medicine. Just plain common-sense, putting it in chewing gum because, like food, a laxative needs to be chewed to insure even distribution throughout the digestive tract. And that's essential for thorough, gentle action without the griping so common with pills and salts. Feen-a-mint is delicious—as safe for children as grown-ups because it's harmless and non-habit-forming. At all druggists.

Feen-a-mint



No grab-bag buying when you order 'blue coal'

—the blue color tells you it's the best

LAPHAZARD, grab-bag buying of coal is a thing of the past. For with 'blue coal'—America's finest anthracite distinctly branded for you—all the gamble has been eliminated.

'blue coal' is the same famous D.L. & W. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre anthracite which for more than 50 years has been the largest-selling home-heating fuel in America. But now so that you can recognize it on sight—so that you can always order it by

name—it has been tinted a harmless yet distinctive blue and is called 'blue coal'. Try a ton!

'blue coal' saves money—saves health—saves trouble. It responds instantly on zero mornings—burns evenly, steadily and completely hour after hour—and sends clean, uniform, healthful heat to every room, upstairs and down—with fewer trips to the cellar and a minimum of waste up the chimney and down the sidewalk.

Don't gamble. When ordering fuel insist on 'blue coal'. Its blue color is your guarantee of perfect heating comfort and greater fuel economy.

Hear The Shadow
N. B. C. Radio Network
Every WED., 8:30 p. m.
and the
'blue coal' Radio News
Columbia Network
Every SUN., 5:30 p. m.

'blue coal'

Better heat for less money

Kingston: Phelan & Cahill Phone 225

Rosendale: Edward H. Demarest Phone 5

For other 'blue coal' dealers consult your classified telephone directory under the heading of 'blue coal'



Those Cellar Stairs!

The stairs that lead from work to worry don't wear out. But you do! That is why Automatic Hot Water Service should be in your home.

How many times a day do you trudge down to the water heater and back upstairs again? Have you ever watched yourself—counted the many miles you walked to keep supplied with hot water—unnecessary miles! Unnecessary miles you will save as soon as

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER SERVICE

is installed in your home. Once you know the delight of having hot water in any quantity, at any time, you will never want to go back to the old ways.

Make your decision! A phone call will bring a water heating expert to your home with complete details as to purchase price and cost of operation.

REX AUTOMATIC GAS HEATERS
for
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION
CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributors.

See Your Dealer.

If Dealer Does Not Have on Display, Call Us.

GERMS MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD FOUND

Possess Power of Breaking Up Petroleum.

Berkeley, Calif.—Germs millions of years old have been found by Dean C. B. Lipman of the University of California.

Dean Lipman announced the discovery of bacteria in deep oil deposits formed millions of years ago. The strange microscopic germs have the power of decomposing petroleum into other substances, such as organic acids, he says.

The bacteria was described by Dean Lipman as living chemical laboratories, which not only have the power of decomposing oil but also are capable of turning inorganic salts containing certain substances directly into the nitrogen which is essential to all forms of life.

An Ally of Farmer.

"It has been known for some time," Lipman pointed out, "that soil bacteria play an important part in the chemical transformation of ammonia to nitrogen in the form of nitrate. In this activity the bacteria serve as subjects of plant life and are extremely necessary allies of the farmer."

"But none of these bacteria has been definitely shown to carry through the entire operation alone. The usual process is for one type of bacteria to turn ammonia into nitrate, and for another type to carry the process from nitrate to nitrite."

"This new bacterium, however, has the ability to complete the process alone and to do it much more quickly than the commonly known soil bacteria."

Discovery is Accidental.

Dean Lipman said he and Louis Greenberg, graduate student with whom he worked on oil bacteria, made their discovery more or less by accident.

In the course of attempts to culture organisms from petroleum on cellulose in order to determine whether they might have the faculty of destroying cellulose, this other characteristic was discovered unexpectedly.

Railroads to Try Cheap Winter Passenger Rates

Chicago.—The railroads propose to popularize winter travel by reducing passenger rates during a portion of the winter, according to a statement made by H. W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental Passenger association.

The reduced excursion rates made during the summer have convinced the railroads that people will travel if the cost is brought within their present means, and the western roads propose to try it out on winter travel for a time by making a one and a quarter rate to the winter tourist points in Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, on sale between November 1 and December 23, with a return limit of January 25.

It is expected that the experiment of these low winter rates will demonstrate to the railroads a means of creating more passenger traffic, and that the lead of the western roads will be followed by those serving other sections.

Lads Lasso Wild Bear, Tying Animal to Tree

Montrose, Colo.—Riding through the mountains near here, Alfred Gray, ten, and his brother Nick, thirteen, spied a bear lumbering through the woods. The youngsters, on horseback, gave chase.

Well-aimed lassoes caught the bear on the head, and then a battle began. The boys succeeded in snubbing the lariat to trees. Then one rope slipped.

Young Alfred marched to the head of the bear and adjusted the rope to hold the prisoner. The bear's fying paws caught the boy on the face, and he was severely scratched.

The father of the lads, who was riding some distance behind his sons, appeared on the scene and killed the bear with one shot of a rifle.

Second Holdup Gang Gets All Left by First

Chicago.—Life is beginning to seem like just one robbery after another to Gus Chapin, retired skipper of a Lake Michigan vessel.

Chapin went for a short trip on the West side. On his way home three men waylaid him and took \$20, all his money. Chapin begged a ride from two young men in an automobile.

The men took him to an alley. There they took away his watch, glasses, knife—even his chewing tobacco. When he protested he had already been robbed once, he was slugged. He is sixty-seven years old.

Snake Causes 100 Deaths

Bombay, India.—A snake dropped from a tree to a ferryboat near Kalyanpur recently, causing the passengers to rush to one side of the boat, which turned over and drowned approximately 100. The accident occurred on a flooded river, which raised the water level to a point near the tree.

Conservation

True conservative policy is not an anachronism hiding away our evil from us in a brief forgetfulness. It looks to the long future of a nation, and during the heroic remedy where it is scientifically sure of the nature of the disease. The only desperate cure for a people in whose moral sense is paralyzed, and the first symptom is a readiness to accept an easy expedient at the sacrifice of a difficult justice. —James Russell Lowell.

"An Almost-Missed Bridgroom".
Kingston High School, Friday, October 21, 8:15 p. m. Assembly of Knights of Columbus.
—Advertisement.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Old Enough to Vote

Port Morgan, Colo.—Mrs. Josephine Lewis waited 76 years to vote. At 91, she has just registered to cast her first ballot this November. She would not vote while her husband lived because they differed in parties. After his death she felt no need of waiting until this election, she said.

J. Plunket Previews on F. W.

Maristown, Pa.—The Montgomery County Washington Bicentennial Committee has decided it is just about "all washed up" on its efforts to hold an outdoor celebration. For the third time this year, rain yesterday washed out a "marching of colors" demonstration that had attracted crowds from all over the county.

A Frank Goss Bour

Shafter, Ind.—A man in the hotel doorway looked on disapprovingly as a youth started to hook a Democratic placard on an automobile bearing names of Republican candidates. "Is a good joke, don't you think?" the youth asked. "No," said the man in the doorway. "I'm the county Republican chairman."

"The Educated Stiff"

Norman, Okla.—"Bertha" and "Oscar" are still in operation at the University of Oklahoma—and prohibition officers can do nothing about them.

Value on the Pump

Rome—Sailor Giuseppe Valentano got a silver medal because he thought of others, forgot himself. The submarine N.Y., the award decided, started to go down with the conning tower open off Taranto. Valentano, in the tower at the time, leaped to the deck and closed the hatch from the outside. He was left adrift in the ocean and was nearly dead when picked up. The submarine later returned safely to the surface.

What? Not Really?

Chicago — How times change! Football coaches are complaining that college students are too interested in their studies. The authority for this is Prof. W. B. Munro of the California Institute of Technology, who spoke before a committee appointed by the American Association of University Professors to make a study of college teaching.

This Little Piggy

San Francisco — Mrs. Thomas Kaissas hired a lawyer to protest an order by the city health department that the family's pet pig be banished to the country, or killed. The city granted a reprieve until January 1. The lawyer argued the pig was a playmate for the children and a solution of the neighbors' garbage problem.

A Leg to Stand On

New York—John Russin had a leg to stand on when haled before a



magistrate—only one. It seems he got tired of going through life with one flesh and blood leg and one wooden. So he took the peg one off and tossed it away. It landed on Patrolman Timothy Kelly's head. They held Russin for a hearing and impounded the leg.

Thinking

In the degree that man thinks perfect, is he perfect? Good thoughts make good men; healthy thoughts, healthy men; loving thoughts, loving and courageous men. When your mind is well, your body is well. Think good, shut out bad thoughts and you will be rich in happiness.—Henry M. Kent.

Costly Purple

Tyrian purple was the only one known to the ancients. In Cicero's day a pound of wool dyed with Tyrian purple cost \$175. Its great cost made Tyrian purple the symbol of rulers and of wealth.

\$5—\$10—\$25 CASH FOR USER'S Experience

Write us a few words in your own language, the results of YOUR use of Sulphiodine. Not necessarily praise. We have plenty of splendid testimonials. We pay cash for the most interesting and helpful reports of true experience.

For many years your trusted family doctors have been using

SULPHIODINE to kill off germs.

After mathematics, mathematics is the most perfect science for the human mind, called Sulphiodine. You can use it with absolute safety—KNOWING what you put on your skin.

If you have a single bluish-ecchymotic, cut, bite or scratch, chafe or sore—buy your bottle of Sulphiodine today. Apply as directed. Watch how soon relief arrives!


SULPHIODINE
AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Fish Food

Fertilizing lakes or ponds may often increase fish therein. Fertilizer added to the water often supplies substances for plants, which increase and permit microscopic insect life to breed. This furnishes more fish food, which in turn grows more fish.



They Satisfy... all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2900, Citywide Office, 312.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 24, 1932.

HOW ABOUT IT?

According to Hemming S. Nelson of Lake Lillian, one of ten Farmers' Union leaders who conferred with Gov. Roosevelt in his private car when the Governor was in Sioux Falls last Thursday, the Democratic presidential nominee gave these farm leaders assurance he would stand for legislation greatly inflating the currency. Nelson says that Gov. Roosevelt agreed to favor the Frasier bill to inflate currency by the issue of \$5,000,000,000 in "greenbacks" or Treasury notes to refinance all farm loans at 1 1/2 per cent interest; the Thomas bill, under which the Federal Government would fix the prices of farm commodities according to "cost of production"; the Wheeler bill to monetize silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the Patman bill for the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus through the issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new currency.

These are startling statements, yet they are given out to the press by a responsible man, one of the leaders of a national farm organization. Gov. Roosevelt has never pledged himself in any public speech to such a program as Mr. Nelson testifies he gave approval in this private conference. What will he say now? Will he deny the accuracy of Mr. Nelson's report, or will he take the public into his confidence and tell the whole world what he is said to have told these ten farm leaders?

Now about it, Mr. Roosevelt? If you are going to favor the issue of \$7,000,000,000 in fiat currency and the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 in case of your election to the Presidency the people have a right to know it.

UP THE BUSINESS SPIRAL

There is no question that the big problem of the present time is employment. Unless idle men are employed, they will need further relief—and relief resources are already strained. Unless men are employed, they cannot buy and thereby create a greater demand for goods, leading in turn to more employment. As Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said in a recent address, we cannot cure unemployment by waiting for business to return to normal. "We must start at the other end," he says, "begin to get the idle into jobs, and so create more spending power through a wider distribution of work. This will start a spiral of more orders, more work and better prices, which will circle up and ultimately carry us out of the gloom and depression in which we have been living more than two years. The vicious circle is thus reversed, and momentum begins to work for us instead of against us."

How is this to be done? By everybody in position to give work to others providing all the work he can. Lay off no more employees; take on as many as possible. Where the actual volume of work cannot be increased immediately, spread it among more people. Keep to short hours. Help make a broad base for the new prosperity. There is another factor, too, which Mr. Teagle might have emphasized. This is the spending of money for goods. If all the people who need things, and who can afford to pay for them, would go ahead and buy what they want at the attractive prices now prevailing, they would benefit both themselves and their country. Their money would be an active stimulant in the channels of trade and industry, making more work and accelerating the general progress up that spiral of better times.

It develops that railroads are not the only transportation lines in trouble. The bus lines, their chief competitors, are in hard hit in many states. The facts have not been generally known because the bus com-

panies do not publish regular reports of their traffic volume and earnings. There may be a little consolation for the railroad men in the plight of their competitors, but it does not really do them any good. The truth is that each of these transportation branches is hurting the other. They probably will continue doing so until they are brought under unified control, so that with their complementary facilities they may help instead of hindering each other.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH

You have perhaps seen the great work that has been done in preventing tuberculosis and in curing it, in preventing heart disease, in enabling diabetic patients to live and enjoy life, in the prevention of typhoid fever, malaria, smallpox, diphtheria, rheumatism, pernicious anemia and other ailments that formerly carried off many thousands yearly.

It has been interesting, the last few years, to see how the problem of mental ailments has been approached by those in charge of these unfortunate patients in our government institutions. So well is this work being done, that of every 10 patients entering, about 6 are able to return to their homes or to work. However it is now realized by thoughtful physicians that while the results obtained at our mental hospitals are very gratifying, with a great many of these patients it should never have been found necessary to send them there.

In other words, the same thought and attention should be given to the prevention of mental ailments as has been given to the prevention of diphtheria, scarlet fever, tuberculosis, and other ailments. Dr. A. Grant Fleming, Montreal, tells us that mental diseases should be dealt with in the public health program of preventable diseases. He suggests that there should be more mental clinics where individuals who feel that they are in need of help or whose family and friends feel that they are in need of it, may go and have their mental ailments diagnosed, that is put in its proper department or division of mental ailments, so that the best advice and treatment can be given.

He suggests further, that just as parents are now instructed about other ailments—diphtheria, scarlet fever, smallpox—and about the proper feeding and care of children, so also should they be instructed as to mental ailments. This would mean that parents would take their children to these mental clinics just as naturally as they take them to the clinics to prevent the ailments above mentioned.

In other words, mental health is not a thing apart from physical health; mental and physical health are one. It is only common sense that we should try to prevent mental ailments as thoroughly and systematically as we try to prevent physical ailments.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 23, 1912.—Bartholomew J. Glennon and Miss Theresa A. Scully married.

Mrs. Francis E. Carter died at her home in Wilbur.

Oct. 24, 1912.—Ernest Wager of Allgerville awarded verdict of \$2,500 for loss of leg in suit against T. A. Gillespie Company in Supreme Court.

Paul Howland elected captain of Ulster Academy football team.

Oct. 23, 1922.—Announced that \$100,000 would be spent in enlarging Orpheum Theatre on Broadway.

Mrs. Charles G. Ellis of Wurts street won first prize in writing best essay in advertising conducted by Proctor & Gamble Company, soap manufacturers.

A. R. Leighton resigned as commander of Kingston Post of American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Van De Bogart of Bearsville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Oct. 24, 1922.—David Leonard of town of Hurley killed when horse and wagon he was driving hit chain closing a road for repair. He was buried on and his neck broken.

Local Knights of Columbus closed silver jubilee with banquet at Hotel Stayman.

Stewart Smith Bell of West Shokan and Miss Margaret Delmage Powell married at Poughkeepsie.

Death of Charles H. Kain of Foxhall avenue.

ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osterhout left Saturday morning to spend a few days with relatives in Endicott, N. Y.

Miss Anna Schoonmaker spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker.

Ten annual Halloween party and supper will be held in the Rochester Reformed Church on Monday evening, October 31. A committee will be in charge of the exhibits of fruits, vegetables, nuts, flowers and fancy articles. These articles will be judged and those not reserved will be auctioned off during the evening. There will be the usual masquerade and prizes will be awarded. The march will take place at 7:15, so those wishing to come masked will have an opportunity to cat afterwards and those desiring to eat before masking will have time to do so. The supper will consist of roast pork, mashed potatoes and all the trimmings. The stunt committee, led by the Rev. and Mrs. Scholten will put on an entertainment and there will be other attractions. The party is a public affair and every one is invited to come and participate in the masquerade and games. A chicken pie dinner will be served at the regular monthly dinner of the

A PATH TO PARADISE

by Connelly DAWSON

"But if you don't agree now—"
 She looked from him. As her feet touched the grass-plot she darted back and hung her arms wildly about him.
 "Don't hate me."
 "My own," he whispered.
 Raising her face, reckless of spectators, she kissed him full on the mouth—a sweetheart's kiss. Then turned to discover that her target's hand had been watching.
 The air so young and infectious that she could have howled. There beyond the barrier stood Dicky Dak, who had the right to speak her if ever a lass had. The worst of it was that there was no way of avoiding him. Dicky seemed to know more about her than she knew about herself. She'd tried in vain to surprise him. She'd accepted his proposal at least partly for the fun of discovering how an older man would react. This time she was sure she'd surprised him. She'd surprised herself. Were he to leave her to struggle home alone, it was no more than she deserved. As for breaking the news to him of the full extent of her treachery, that was one of the questions.
 Gathering her opera-cloak about her, she minced through the barrier in a mood oddly abashed and de-spair.
 "Well, that's over!" Dicky greeted.

Chapter 1
BUT THERE WAS DICKY

CLIVE was despairing when he espied Santa. She was attired as for a ball-room. Kestle, domestic. Bess dancing. At a night-club probably. So that was what had delayed her! As she scurried along the pier half running, he had time to watch her.

At first he thought she was alone. She halted, gazing round impatiently. A silk-hatted man caught up. Admirably groomed. The Rita personified. A flower in his button-hole. So her engagement wasn't broken!

There was a cooing. White hands patting and cooing. Unwillingness



Reckless, Santa kissed Clive full on the mouth.

on the man's part. Reckless countenance. So he wasn't going to begin the row in public! From sheer relief she could have hugged him.
 He tucked an arm through hers and raised his hat.
 "Your friend's waving, Santa."

She didn't look back. Dicky's heart was bursting. And here she was with this unwanted man on her hands whom she'd been idiot enough to believe she wanted!
 In a crowded elevator she descended to the dreary dock front that smelt of garbage. Her escort seemed a policeman conducting her to the patrol-wagon. He was handing her into their waiting automobile and spreading a robe about her.

"Up-town," he ordered the driver. As he took his place beside her he explained, "We'll have a hop at a night club."

Now that she was locked in with him, the drama of the situation proved too much for her. Burying her face in her hands she wept.
 "Poor kiddy," he attempted to soothe her.

"Please don't," she shrieked into his corner. "You saw I didn't kiss him ordinarily."
 "You were sorry for him. When one's young and has no money, he loves desperately. When one's older and has money, no girl wants him. You're a kiddy, the novelty's worn off him."

Suspicious that Clive was being belittled, she countered, "Novelty's not everything. About you I know next to nothing."
 "You will."

She stopped sobbing.
 "You're not jealous. You don't sound angry."
 "Did you think I was going to strafe you?"

"You treat me like a baby."
 "It's all you are, darling."
 "You may get your arm about me. You're the kindest man I ever met. I've cheated Mary; I tell you!"

"Clive, darling, it sounds delicious."
 "Frank you must go, Miss," the steward interrupted.
 They awoke. The deck had been cleared of all save passengers.
 "Promise," he urged.
 "I'll write."

Santa puts a strange question up to Dicky, and what she does by his decision.

MRS. GAGNON TO REPRESENT KINGSTON SYMPHONY SOCIETY

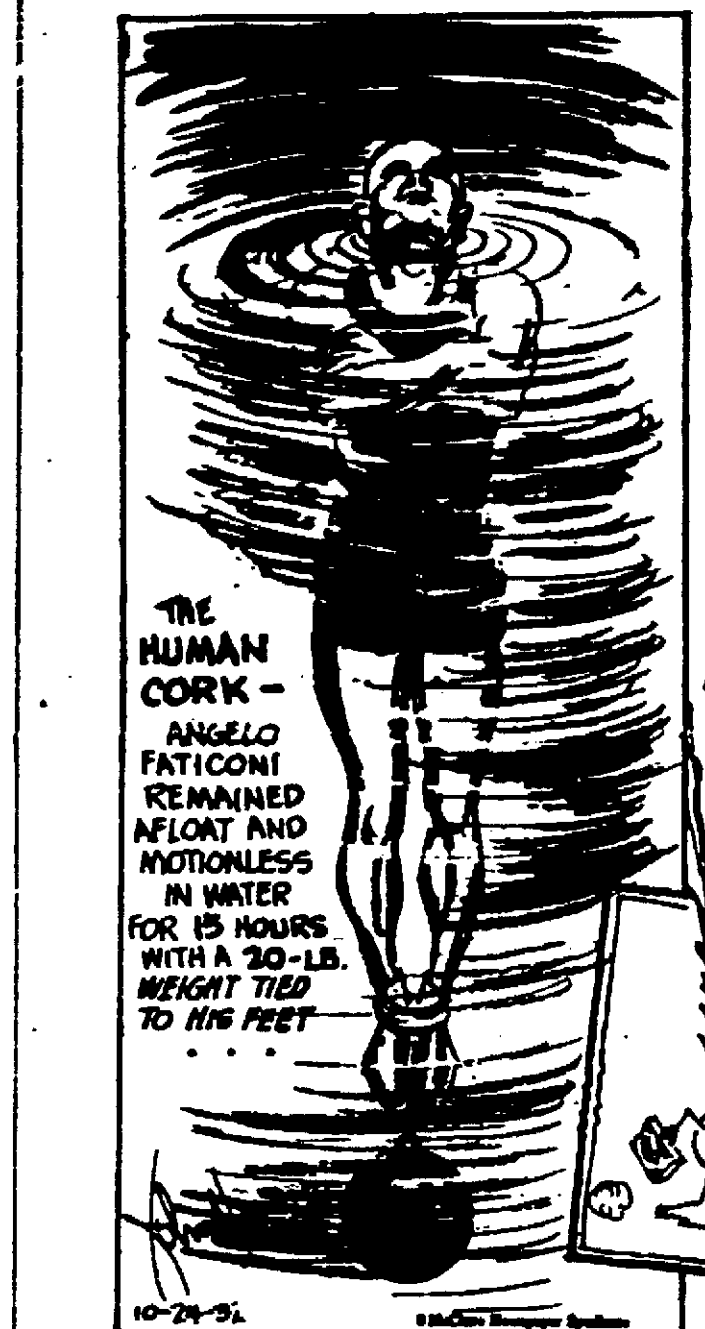
At a recent meeting of the Kingston Symphony Society, held in the office of Arthur C. Connelly, chairman of the Concerts Committee, a new secretary, Miss Pichang, was presented to the entire board. Among other matters considered looking toward the two concerts to be given by the Symphony Orchestra this winter, the service of Mrs. Arthur J. Gagnon, new treasurer of the Federation of Women's Clubs, to act as the representative of the Symphony Society, on calling on the people of Kingston who have already been invited to become patrons of the Symphony Concerts but have not yet responded. The rubric is now in progress and an even finer string chair than that of last year is promised by Conductor Muller. The date of the two concerts will be announced very soon.

An Absent-Minded Bridegroom

Kingston High School, Friday, October 28, 8:15 p. m. Auspices of Knights of Columbus.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

THE HUMAN CORK—



Unexplained by science is the mystery of Angelo Faticoni, "the human cork" who could float on water in any position, and who could remain upright in water with his head above the surface, even though a 20-pound cannon ball was lashed to his legs.
 Faticoni could lie down and sleep in water, without danger of drowning. He was once saved in a bag, weighted with 20 pounds of metal, and thrown head first into the water. He quickly came to the top and, despite the weight, remained there motionless for 15 hours. Medical

authorities became interested in his feats, and he submitted to tests at Harvard University, but the mystery was not solved. He often promised to divulge his secret, but never did, and carried it with him to the grave.

Sitka spruce veneer, sliced in sheets one eighth of an inch thick, can be cut and sewed much like ordinary fabric. In Hoquiam, Wash., the usefulness of this veneer was demonstrated in making articles of clothing and swimming suits.

Although the widely accepted conception of the difference between an

animal and a plant is that the former can move, while the latter cannot, this is not always the case. Many lower forms of animal life, as the sponge and sea squirt, remain fixed in one place during their adult life. Some plants, as the Venus fly-trap, respond very readily and quickly in movement to certain stimuli.

For further proof address the author, including a stamped envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX.

Tomorrow: A 4-letter word containing 15 letters.

by John Hix

16-YEAR-OLD BEN BROOKS PLAYS 57 CLASSIC SELECTIONS ON A HARMONICA...



WOODEN BATHING SUITS ARE USED IN Hoquiam, Wash...
 SOME PLANTS MOVE...
 SOME ANIMALS DO NOT...

The Republican Ticket

President—Herbert Hoover.
 Vice President—Charles Curtis.
 Governor—William J. Donovan.
 Lieutenant Governor—F. Trubee Davison.
 State Comptroller—Charles S. Owen.
 Attorney General—Moses G. Hubbard.
 Chief Judge of Court of Appeals—Cuthbert W. Pound.
 U. S. Senator—George E. Medaris.
 Representatives in Congress at Large—Nicholas Howard Pinto, Sherman J. Lowell.
 Justice of the Supreme Court—Harold J. Hinman.
 Representative in Congress—Philip A. Goodwin.
 State Senator—Arthur E. Wick.
 Member of Assembly—J. Edward Courvey.
 Sergeant—George F. Kaufman.
 Sheriff—John H. Saxe.
 County Commissioner of Public Welfare—William W. McElhorne.
 Coroner—Howard B. Hamilton.

NEW FAIR

New Paltz, Oct. 24.—The Normal School Band, under the direction of Howard B. Hoffman, made its first appearance of the season in chapel on Tuesday morning.

On Monday night a number of the faculty members and students attended the concert of Grace Moore, soprano, in the Newburgh Academy Auditorium.

Officers of the Normal Glee Club have been elected as follows: President, Constance Mather; vice president, Vera Ruschert; secretary, Frances Fitzgerald; treasurer, Phyllis Falk; librarians, Natalie Washalak and Elizabeth Costello.

Sigma Pi Sigma elected its officers on Thursday night as follows: President, Edna Peely; vice president, Natalie Washalak; secretary, Selma Benjamins; treasurer, Floyd Parille. The following new members were initiated: Selma Benjamins, Rose Ewald, Natalie Washalak, Harriet Edmonds and Floyd Parille. The requirement for membership in this society is three B averages. Ruth Coleman and Edna Peely were the only ones admitted to membership in their junior year.

On Thursday afternoon, October 24, the Junior Class gave a welfare dance in the gymnasium from 4 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds were given to the milk fund of the practice school.

The football class meets every Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium. Loren Campbell, men's coach, is director.

Miss Mildred Crank was taken to her home a few days ago with an attack of appendicitis.

Monroe Doty, a student who sustained a broken collar bone and concussion of the brain a few weeks ago when thrown from a horse, has been removed from the Kingston Hospital to her home in Chatham.

Invention Burial
 When Edna prepared and lived of the monument lamp, the man and the film were buried.



The Dramatic Life Story OF COLONEL DONOVAN "Fighting Bill"

Republican Nominee a Docile Titan— Leadership Inspires Wild Enthusiasms

Donovan Draws Attention of Nation in Gubernatorial Fight.

FOR the first time in thirty-five years, the eyes of the nation are drawn to the New York State gubernatorial campaign by an outstanding personality rather than, as well as by, social, economic or political issues. This, though the times commend as of paramount importance issues predicated upon a loud-voiced demand for radical change and for unprecedented economies.

Back in 1898 the hard-riding Colonel Theodore Roosevelt hurried into the Governor's chair at Albany over a dual resisting bulwark within and without his party. His was in large measure a romantic victory, applauded by men and women, and children, too, throughout the country. They saw in the doughty colonel the story-book hero who, invariably, vanquishes the enemy. San Juan Hill and the ogle of the "predatory interests" were one to his enthusiastic artisans. He was Teddy, the fearless leader of the Rough Riders, to all men. But since his day New York State's political campaigns have lagged doubly for the countless legions to whom heroics and color, even if only vicariously experienced, are a necessity.

RECALLS "T. R."

That their own Teddy should aspire to the Presidency of the United States was quite in keeping with the nature of their idol. Men and women, regardless of party affiliation, saw good reason for encouraging him in this ambition. But when his successors in Albany evinced similar ambitions, many New Yorkers began to wonder when there would come upon the political scene a candidate for Governor who would be content with the office and consecrate his every effort to making good to the constituency of his state.

One is assured that the public is tired of the average candidate for the Governorship of New York State who is generally a well-meaning gentleman with one eye out of focus, an eye riveted upon the Presidency. Few of today's successors, one is told in the current campaign, are looked upon as the best before him in Albany as regarding his constant and undivided attention.

Thus the saying, now become proverbial: "The Governor of New York State is always Presidential material."

Those who pretend to be wise in the ways of politics insist that no one is more keenly alert to this belief than the average New York State gubernatorial candidate. His, the saying goes, is a heart divided, even before he arrives in Albany, first influence on the road to the offering goal in Washington.

NO POLITICAL "BEYOND"

Supporters of Colonel William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, as the Republican party's candidate for Governor, insist that his nomination has definitely changed the situation. Here, at last, they proclaim, is a candidate who aspires to nothing beyond the office for which he was nominated on October 4, at Buffalo.

Schooled by many years of public service, his friends point out, he is alert to the needs of the State of New York. They argue that, to render adequate service, the man who is Governor of the Empire State must have nothing else on his mind; not even the Presidency. There is no "beyond" in Bill Donovan's conception of things to be done for his state; they come on, only the job at hand, a very big job in itself.

Study of the career of William J. Donovan reveals a man who might well apply a widely-comprehensive, a nationally gained mind to a single-track purpose: the political betterment of his native state. His speeches in the current campaign indicate that he envisions it as a deeply-grooved track of many and diverse turnings. He is aware of the difficulties ahead but, he assures his large audience, he regards no problem awaiting him as insurmountable.

ABROUS ENTHUSIASM

His record, to which his friends point with an enthusiasm long dormant in State politics, tends to indicate a wide range of abilities as a soldier, lawyer, economist and statesman. They turn back the pages to explain why the eyes of the nation are on him, adding that in everything "Bill" Donovan has undertaken the results attained have commended national and, even, international attention.

Beyond his achievements, those who know him intimately, and those who have observed his career, attribute to the Republican gubernatorial candidate qualities of leadership, productive of strong loyalty and undivided enthusiasm. Though a much-claimed has been made in his behalf, they regard him as the peer of the peerless Teddy himself.



Latest Photograph of COL. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN

There is no question but that legends concerning "Wild Bill" Donovan, for which he is himself unable to account, have long been in circulation. There are the many explanations as to how he came by the nickname, "Wild Bill." While these will be dealt with elsewhere at greater length, those closest to him prefer the explanation that he has the faculty of inspiring men to fervor, even to wild, enthusiasms.

NOTED FOR DARING

There is no question that the records are replete with instances wherein, as the leader of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," he has earned salutes of admiration for his casual treatment of menacing death. Long before the World War, when he was quarterback on Columbia's varsity football team, his laconic daring, wringing cheers from the breasts of boys and men.

One is assured that "Bill" Donovan's indifference to the dramatic is of itself dramatic. Eminent adversaries at the bar relate that when he was first assistant United States Attorney General his frequent appearances before the august Supreme Court were fraught with drama.

The Governments of the United States and of France have awarded to him the highest decorations with honor. Three of his country's presidents have paid him unstinted tribute for his achievements in times of peace. The governors of seven states in the Far West have snatched for his aid in connection with the bitter differences arising out of the time, proposed Boulder Dam. Their appeal, addressed to President Coolidge, even while Donovan was acting U. S. Attorney General, was headed and the "Fighting Colonel" ironed out in peace and amity one of the bitterest of interstate controversies by the history of the West.

THE HIGHEST TRIBUTE

Not unmindful of the honors bestowed upon him, Colonel Donovan values none so highly as the tribute from Father Francis P. Duffy, noted chaplain of the Sixty-ninth. The veteran war cleric recently joined his boys "gone west" on the battlefield. He left behind him a heritage cherished by all who survive of the crash-shattered regiment, his book, "Father Duffy's Story," which details the part played by the "Fighting Irish" in the World War. On page 326 he commits to posterity this tribute:

"The richest gain I have gotten out of the war is the friendship of Colonel William J. Donovan."

This is the Colonel Donovan who was the only man awarded, during the World War, the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal. But above even these decorations, Colonel Donovan is commended to the writer, he treasures the tribute paid him by Father Duffy. One had to look elsewhere for the explanation. It came from his friends, without variation. Father Duffy's tribute, they explain, came without fanfare and acclaim and is, therefore, more in keeping with the reticence of the Sixty-ninth's former Colonel.

ORIGIN OF NICKNAME

Despite this assertion one is prepared to meet a swashbuckling character, particularly in the light of his exploits, military and civil. And one is taken aback to find him diffident to a most amazing extreme. One wonders at the almost legendary tales of his daring and recklessness. Beyond everything, the nickname, "Wild Bill," seems utterly

without foundation. There is nothing about him even slightly suggestive of the appellation. Certainly, there is nothing wild about his manner nor in his bearing. If anything, he suggests a study in even-tempered mildness.

Other than his fine athletic figure there is nothing even to suggest the military man, nor the fighter on any front, civic or military. There is an utter absence of any quality that would suggest the pugnacious, or even contentious. And yet there is no doubt that back of the quiet, blue-eyed personality lurks the man who, many insist, will, after January 1, 1933, prove to be the first fighting Governor the State of New York will have had in thirty-five years.

One must wave aside fleeting impressions. There is no gainsaying those close to him; and there is no denying that these intimates are reduced to a state bordering on awe when describing his unbounded reservoirs of dynamic driving force. One meets ex-doughboys of the old Sixty-ninth in great numbers and it is not uncommon to hear them chuckle when reminiscing about "Wild Bill," the "streak of greased lightning" whom neither shrapnel nor bullets could drive to a shell hole.

BREAKS UP RING

Again: one looks vainly for the United States Attorney, in charge of the Western Part of New York State. Here was an individual who fought a bare-fisted battle against a politically influential group of narcotic smugglers operating in and about the City of Buffalo. Yet the dapper, beaming gentleman at Republican headquarters at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York City, is one and the same with the fighting prosecutor who jailed some and scattered others and broke up the ring.

There is nothing about the unassuming, blue-eyed man of 49—he really looks five years younger—to identify him as the Assistant to the United States Attorney General who bade certain big business combines to listen to reason; to submit to his opinion as to what was right and in the public interest, and what was wrong and against the public interest.

They sat down and listened, and obeyed as a mandate his legal opinion. Many prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust laws were thereby avoided, although many—far more than ever before—were prosecuted by him.

PROCESSES ARE ORDERLY

The many forceful roles with which the record credits him, on the one side, and his retiring personality, on the other, are incompatible. Closely as one may study William J. Donovan the individual, one is unable to attach to him the term "wild," even as it is often carelessly applied to the ordinary state Irishman. One decides, again, that it is to the record of his deeds that one may look, rather than to his individuality. But here, again, one is baffled. His processes are always well-reasoned, orderly.

One asks: "Wherefore this legend—and is it a legend?—of the man known as Colonel 'Wild Bill' Donovan?" And for the answer one turns to the history of the man, back to the very beginning and then onward.

The next installment will be concerned with Colonel W. J. Donovan's childhood and birth.

Activities This Week at Y. W. C. A.

Week of October 24 to October 29
at the Y. W. C. A. Annual Membership
Ship Week.

Monday.
4—T. M. T. M. Girl Reserve Club.
4—Busy Bee Girl Reserve Club.
5:15—Annual Fall Membership rally. Special entertainment open to all members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. The Friendship Express, under the direction of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis.

Tuesday.
4—Ever Ready Girl Reserve Club.
4—Pop Girl Reserve Club.
7:10—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A.
8—Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club. Halloween dance.

Wednesday.
3:30—Freshman Girl Reserve Club.
6—Business Girls' supper. Halloween program in charge of Miss Ruth Bell. 7:30. Lumbering exercises and German technique. Instructor, Miss Ottilio Riccobono. All those interested in a class of contract bridge from 8-8:30 are urged to sign up at the office by Wednesday. Class will commence on November 3 if enrollment is sufficient. Instructor, Miss Marian Price.

Thursday.
10—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A.
2:30—Young Married Women's Club: round table discussion of current problems. Mrs. Clarence Schoonmaker in charge of the program. Tea will be served. If there is sufficient enrollment a contract bridge class will be formed on Tuesday and Friday mornings, beginning

on November 1. Kindly phone the office for further details. All members interested in handicraft are asked to be present on Thursday in order that plans may be made for ordering materials for the group.

3:20—Cecilia Girl Reserve Club.
5:30—Grade school Halloween party. Party from 6:30-8:00.
8:15—Industrial Girls Club.

Friday.
3:20—Tri-Hi Girl Reserve Club.
4—Voice class. Instructor, Miss Virginia Lee Kamp.
7—Schubert Choral Club.

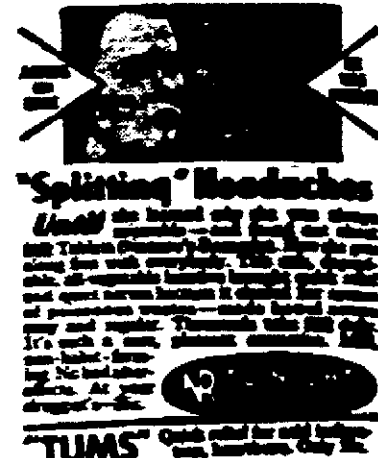
Saturday.
10—Blue Birds Girl Reserve Club.
8:15—Cecilia Girl Reserve Club: Halloween party.

Not Long a Widower
"I cannot possibly live any longer as a widower," explained a sixty-five-year-old farmer to the Registrar at Karczyn, Hungary, when he appeared with a blushing fiancée six hours after he had buried his first wife. The funeral was at 10 a. m., the wedding at 4 p. m.

Dolphin a Whale
The name dolphin is sometimes wrongly applied to a fish, but the true dolphin is in reality a small whale and is sometimes called the porpoise. It attains a length of about six feet and, unlike the whale of larger size, has teeth in its slender, prolonged beak.

"An Absent-Minded Bridegroom"
Kingston High School, Friday, October 28, 8:15 p. m. Auxiliaries of Knights of Columbus.

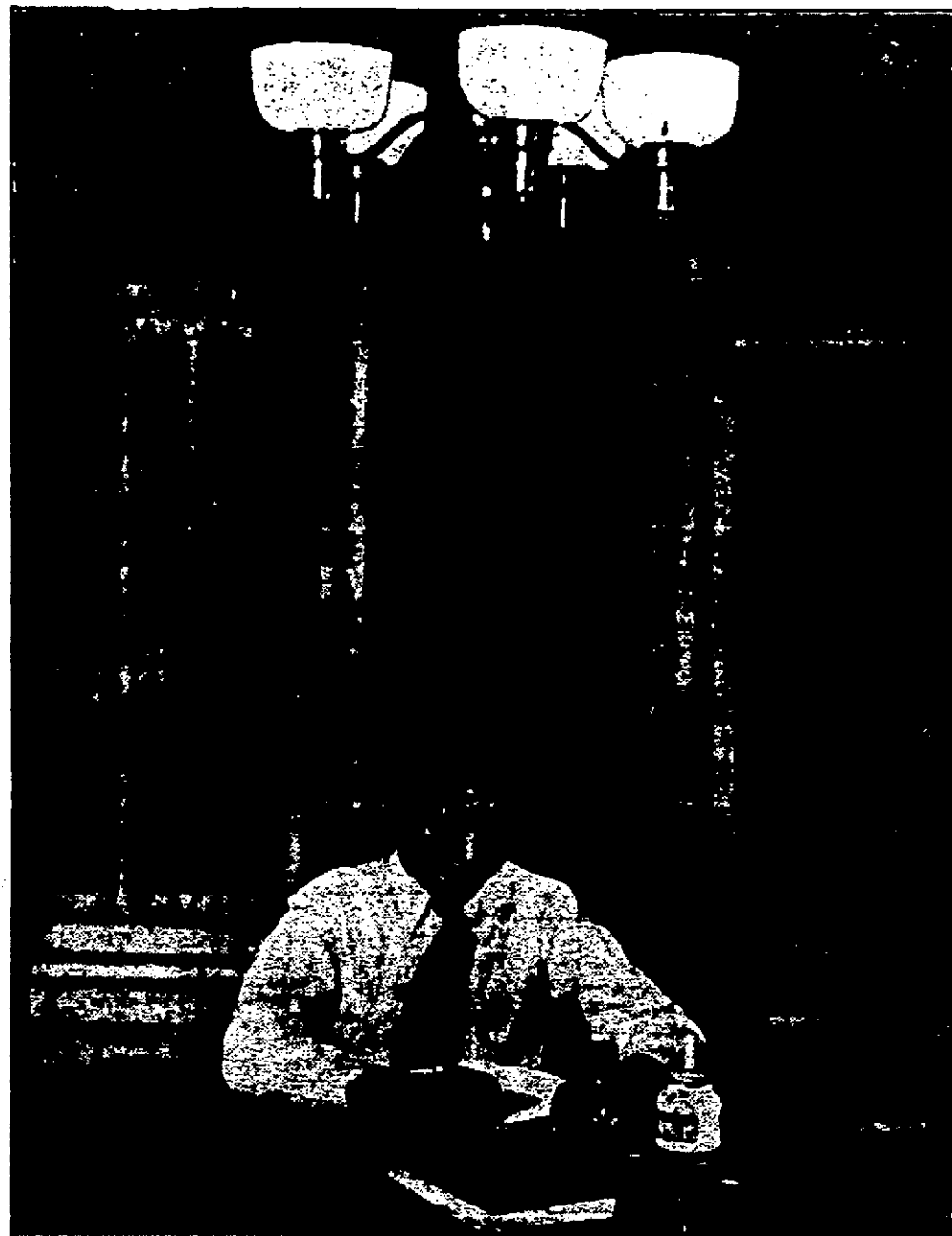
—Advertisement.



"Splinter" Headaches FOOT IRRITATION HEALED AS IF BY MAGIC

"I suffered for a long time with perspiring and cracked feet—often called 'athlete's foot'—and all the treatments I tried brought no relief. We keep Basinal on hand, having used it with wonderful results for both, hands, etc., and one night I decided to try it for my feet. The next morning, as if by magic, the cracks seemed to be healing. For a week I continued the treatment and the cracks completely healed and there was no sign of perspiration." (Signed) Ray E. Logan, 2244 Greenfield Blvd., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR FREE SAMPLE of Basinal and copy with this Treatment booklet write Basinal, Department 68, Baltimore, Md.



GOOD LIGHT and GOOD WORK go together



Schools, in Cleveland says: "Bad home lighting constitutes a constant distraction, an annoyance to the youngster, which not only militates against good brain work, and thereby serves as a contributing cause to poor scholarship and slow mental development, but also, I have no doubt, is the cause of a lamentably large percentage of eyestrain found in children and adults today, with its attendant miseries of body and mind."

Look For These Things In Study Lighting

Since eyestrain, especially in children, can easily be caused by wrong lighting, the lighting for children's study should be checked for these items. At least 60 watts of lighting should be used if the source is within a few feet, more if the light is farther from the desk. The light should come from above and to the left, so that neither the hands nor the head cast a shadow upon the work. The fixture should be so shaded that light from the bulb cannot strike the eye directly, and so that there is no glaring reflection from glossy paper.

Here Is What A School Superintendent Says

R. J. Jones, Superintendent of

Keep Light Handy. Buy a HUDSON VALLEY LAMP KIT

Your electrical dealer is offering this month a special installment of electric bulbs in sizes needed for the home at a cost of only \$1.22 for six, delivered at your home.

This Handy Kit will help you to re-lamp your present fixtures or supply a reserve stock for replacements.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY
PULL
RESULTS

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

COSTUMES



Boys - Girls \$1.00

Men's - Women's \$1.00

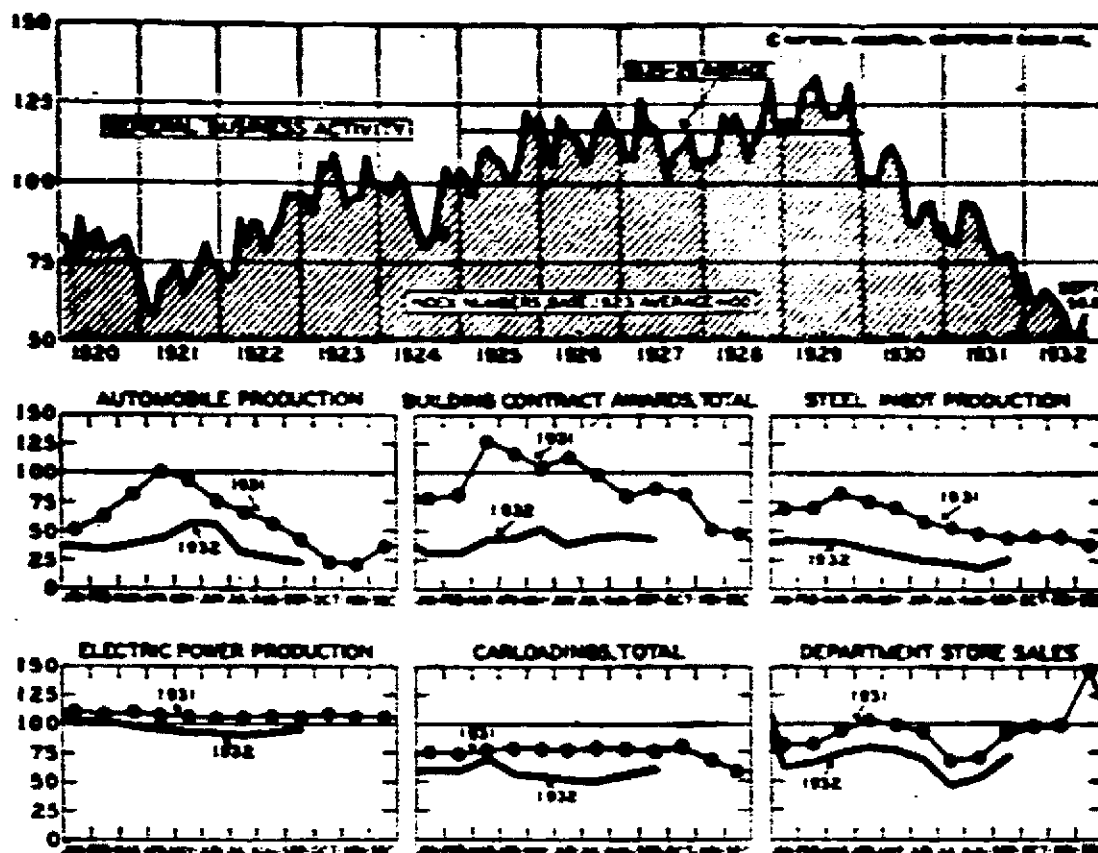
RENT FOR 35c to \$5

Evenings by Appointment



D. KANTROWITZ
46-48 North Front,
Kingston.

BUSINESS TRENDS—Activities Continue Gain



(By The Associated Press)
Gains in the heavy industries are noted for the first time in many months in the September report on business conditions made by the Conference of Statisticians in Industry.

The conference, which operates under the auspices of the National Industrial Conference board, reported that business activity in September showed significant advances.

"The composite upward movement of basic factors of production and trade was of more than a seasonal nature," the conference said. "The

advance in September following hard upon business improvement in August is the record monthly gain since the spring of this year."

Economists regard gains in producers' goods, steel, for example, as especially significant since producers' goods are made by the heavier and most basic industries.

"The automotive industry," the conference noted, "continued to contract its output during the month by an amount greater than usual at this time of year."

"The steel and iron industry stepped up its production rather markedly in September, when no change over August is normally seen."

"Electric power generated also increased more than usual during the month as a whole, but the improvement in the last week of September and the first half of October showed some signs of slowing down. The textile industry continued to step up its activity."

"Employment in the manufacturing industries for the country as a whole increased 4.5 per cent. Payrolls increased 5 per cent. These gains of more than a seasonal nature, following those in August, are of significance at the present juncture. Hourly earnings declined, but weekly earnings improved."

Further Testimony In Action of Union

The action brought by Thomas J. Little against the Kingston local of the International Alliance of Theatre Stage Hands and Motion Picture Operators was continued before Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran Saturday. Mr. Little seeks to be reinstated into the union from which he claims he was suspended for a period of six months not because of any fault of his own but on account of prejudice. The case was taken up Friday afternoon and resumed again Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Little was formerly employed at the Broadway Theatre and was suspended last May for offering to work for less than the union schedule according to union officials. It is alleged that Little wrote a letter to Manager Bryan of the Broadway Theatre offering to work for the house and not charge for overtime which under the union schedule called for a certain payment.

David Sherry, president of the local, was on the stand Saturday morning. He told of what happened on the night when Little was charged with having written the letter and temporarily suspended and also what took place at the May meeting when the local suspended Little for the six months period and provided that he could be reinstated after that time on a two-thirds vote of the local which consists of about 15 members.

Mr. Sherry said that when communications were read before the meeting a letter went by Little to Manager Bryan was read and handed to Mr. Sherry. Sherry said he asked Little if he had written the letter and Little said he had, that it bore his signature and was written on his letterhead. This letter in substance stated that Little would work and make no charge for overtime. Overtime is to be paid for under the local contract.

After the letter had been read to the meeting it was read to Little and he said he had written it and would write as many as he wanted to and no individual or organization could stop him. Then Mr. Sherry said he told Little that if that was the way he felt he would leave the matter up to the local.

At that point Sherry said Little got up and left the meeting saying that they were a bunch of crooks.

The executive board met and Little was temporarily suspended and so notified. He was notified of a hearing to be held at the May meeting and on May 4 was at the meeting. Sherry said Little was told of the action of the local and given a chance to defend himself. At that time, Sherry testified, Little denied he had written the letter, denied his signature or that the communication was written on his letterhead. That was the only defense offered. Mr. Sherry said that since Mr. Little had acknowledged the signature and admitted writing the letter at the previous meeting the local had taken action and suspended Little.

An appeal was taken to the president of the International Alliance and the local union was sustained. An appeal was then taken to the general executive board of the A.I.T.S.H. and the local's action was again sustained.

Cross-examined by Mr. Eric E. was sought to show that Sherry was interested in the matter other than as an officer of the union. Attempts were made to show that there had been a feud between certain members of the union and Little at some prior date.

Sherry said he was an electrician

at the Orpheum Theatre and he denied that he had sold tickets in the ticket booth. It was attempted to show that under the union rules an electrician could not work elsewhere but this was not permitted.

Sherry and Little it was admitted had had arguments over the local prior to April of 1932. Mr. Eric asked if there had not been some personal matter involved in the suspension of Little but Sherry said it was only a question of the letter. It was not the first time that a member of the local had offered to work for less than the scale. Mr. Sherry said that Little was not suspended for personal or other reasons. It was only the letter which had evoked the action of the local.

Mr. Eric asked Sherry if he ever heard the business manager of the local, Mr. Halwick, say he was going to get even with Little. Sherry said he had not.

Mr. Sherry was asked if it were true that Little had threatened to expose Mr. Sherry to the New York Alliance because only one operator was employed at the Orpheum Theatre instead of two, as required by the contract? Mr. Sherry said he had not known of this and Mr. Miller, counsel for the union, said that the contract with the local here called for but one operator in the booth at the Orpheum.

Sherry said he did not recall any dispute between Halwick and Little a year ago. He was shown a paper by Mr. Eric and asked if he knew of an argument between one Hopper and Little about a year ago. Sherry said he had written concerning Hopper but he knew of no unfriendliness. There had been disputes but he knew of no unfriendliness.

Carl Dero, projectionist at the Orpheum Theatre, was called. He is secretary of the local and told of receiving the letter which it was alleged Little had written. He told the same story as to what took place at the meeting of the local and the suspension of Little.

Wesley Halwick, motion picture operator at the Broadway Theatre, was called. He said he was business representative of the union. It is his duty to supply managers with a list of available operators but he does not make the selection or recommendation. The manager selects the man he wants from the list submitted. He said he had been given the letter by Manager Bryan which it is alleged Little wrote. He told of the reading of the letter at the union meeting and of the action which had been taken.

Plaintiff's case was concluded before an adjournment was taken at 1 o'clock. The matter will be continued when Judge Loughran has an opportunity. At present Judge Loughran is holding a trial term of supreme court at Troy.

Creek Locks P.-T. A.

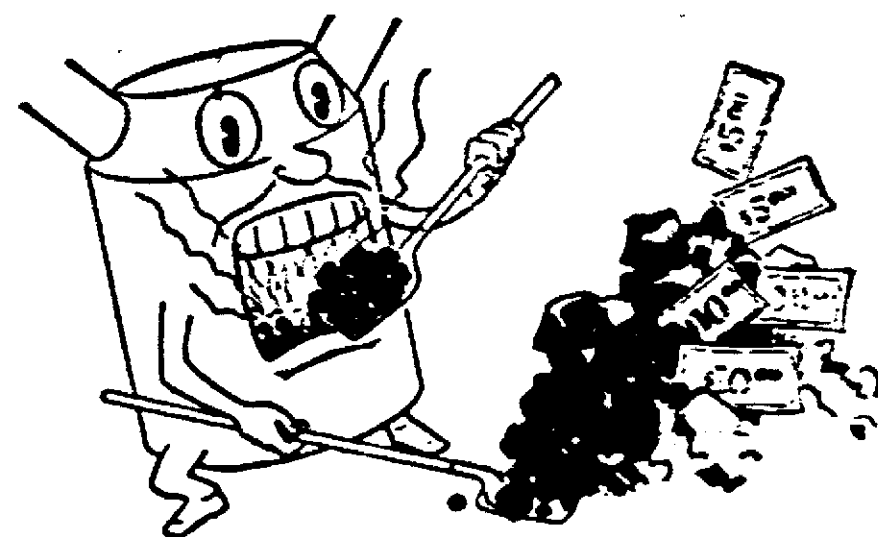
Creek Locks, Oct. 24.—The regular monthly meeting of the Creek Locks P.-T. A. will be held in the school house Wednesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Miss Frances Korman is expected to give a lecture on Social Hygiene. All parents and visitors are invited to attend. The regular annual roast pork supper will be on Wednesday, October 26, from 5:30 until all are served.

Voice Quality

Young children particularly respond almost instantly to sweet, quiet, low tones. Unfortunately, many persons who irritate show their hand to become shrill, high and fast-talking. If a child never heard this kind of a voice, he would never develop one, providing of course, he was not influenced by physical defects. Mrs. Aline Kewley Ballard comments in Hygiene Magazine.

Musical Toys

In music, imitation signifies the type of orchestral work consisting of several short movements of a light character, popular in the eighteenth century, serene and diverting to better other names for such the same kind of composition. Mozart wrote these works in music.



*The older your heating plant,
the less it heats.... and the
more it "EATS!"
But not if you have a*

WINDSOR FURNACE



\$49⁴⁵
18-inch
freest

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Is your furnace as cold as Jack Frost in Winter? Do you have to coax it and "feed" it to get one little spark of heat from it? Then it's a Windsor Warm Air Furnace you need! For we've developed this furnace to save you fuel and work. And, we can put ourselves on the back that we've done a slick little job of it. Our Bureau of Standards makes no bones about what the Windsor can do. For example, it has proved that a 22-inch Windsor will heat a house requiring a 24-inch furnace of any other make. And, it's not at all impartial, for it heats every room to the same comfortable temperature. The extra heavy, long-life fire pot gives greater radiating surface. Gas-tight, dust-tight, slip-on front. Install it yourself—or, we'll do it for a reasonable sum.

30-Gallon
Range Boilers
—Low Priced!



\$7¹⁵
Guaranteed
for 85
Pounds
Pressure

Heavy sheet
steel—welded;
Fully
galvanized;
fixed. Sand
a n d fittings
not included.

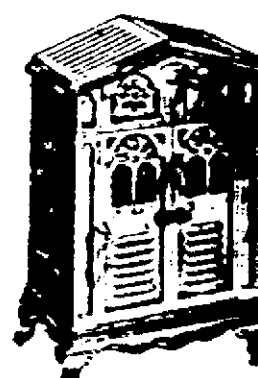
4 - ROOM CIRCULATOR

Be sure To See the Specially Designed Inner Unit with
Radiator Top for Increased Efficiency

\$38⁵⁰
\$5 DOWN

You'll never want for heat with this Marquette Windsor on duty. Of course there's always plenty of circulating heat. But you can have direct radiated heat besides. Simply open up the two full length doors and the whole inner front is exposed. Best of all is the new low price!

Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.



MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

**TUESDAY IS
ECONOMY DAY
At the Chic Shoppe's
GREAT \$20,000
Trade Expansion
SALE**

Owing to the heavy selling first days of the sale, some lines are almost depleted. To make room for new merchandise now coming to us, we have regrouped and repriced all short lots, etc., for TUESDAY "ECONOMY DAY."

ON SALE TUESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

"While Limited Supplies Last."

GROUP NO. 1, SILK DRESSES

Special selection of higher priced Silk Dresses **\$1.95**
About 30 to go at this price

GROUP 2, WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

New fall styles in all the favored shades. **\$1.77**
One piece models—all sizes

GROUP 3, JUNIOR DRESSES

Sizes from 11 to 19. Novelty Print Dresses. **67c**
Worth \$1.95, going at

GROUP 4, FUR TRIMMED COATS

New Fall styles, Genuine Furs, silk linings. **\$12.95**
Every one worth \$22.50 or more. and \$14.95

STORE HOURS

9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. EVERY DAY

The Chic Shoppe
"Where Fashions Are New & Prices Are Low"

Broadway Theatre Bldg. Phone 236.

ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER

Hosted by Ladies Aid Society of
South Broadway M. E. Church
THURSDAY, OCT. 27
from 5:30 until all are served.
Admission Free. The
Children

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Too Rapid Production
Of Energy Blamed For
Economic Disruption

This is the first of two articles chosen. They required coal, oil and disclosing major results of an extensive research into the meaning of the machine age. The research, now going on at Columbia University, New York, deals especially with the effects of the machine on employment and the nation's resources, and reveals some startling facts.)

By J. R. BRACKETT.
(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press.)

New York (P).—For 7,000 years, up to the beginning of the last century, the consumption of the earth's resources per person every day did not change appreciably.

Then, suddenly, man found the machine, and today in the United States, only 100 years later, consumption per person is 75 times greater, the two thirds of this increase has come since 1900.

These are major findings of a ten-year research by Technocracy, the title given a research group of technicians and engineers working at Columbia University under direction of Howard Scott.

In these findings, Scott says, lies the basic cause of the present distress, and they foreshadow even greater distress in the future.

In ancient Israel, Egypt, Greece, Rome, during the founding of England, the power of Napoleon, the beginnings of the United States, man ate food, wore clothes and burned fuel to warm his home. These were the principal items consumed, and their consumption represented energy consumption. Exclusive of food, man consumed 2,000 calories a day—a Calory being a measure of energy.

At the beginning of the last century man began to use the steam engine. The engine required coal. Then came other engines, other ma-

chine. They required coal, oil and water power. Their production was hampered by the machine age. The energy necessary for the machine was produced by the machine.

Thus besides the items necessary for his physical existence man now uses other of the earth's resources—and at the rate of 150,000 calories per capita a day, exclusive of food. This represents a gain of 75 times in little more than a century after 7,000 static years, most of the gain coming in the last 30 years—calory consumption being 45,000 calories per capita per day in 1900.

This extremely rapid gain in a society entirely unprepared for it has produced similarly rapid economic gains and also violent fluctuations in the economic cycle, Scott says. Energy production remained at the rate of 2,000 calories a day for 7,000 years. Suddenly it expanded.

The expansion was quite smooth although rapid up to 1900, then it became more rapid and began to fluctuate violently because the social mechanism could not adapt itself to the increasingly quick change.

Fluctuation in energy produced resulted in fluctuation in production of goods, thus fluctuation in employment and economic distress.

The fluctuations are the basic causes of the present depression, and they tend to gain in violence as mechanical efficiency increases, Scott says, producing even more disastrous economic changes, unless the method of operating the machine is changed.

In 1840 the United States had slightly more than 12,000,000 population and was witnessing the crude beginnings of the new means of energy transposition, that is, finding new machines, fuels and ways to use them to do work—the steam locomotive, for example.

At that time the nation was producing from coal and timber less than 75 trillion B. T. U. (a measure of energy) in order to drive its simple machines, its factories, ships

and to carry on other activities. In 1929 the United States had a population of 128,000,000, an increase of ten times over 1840, but energy produced had risen to almost 27,000 trillion B. T. U., or 353 times as much as in 1840. Most of this increase occurred after 1900, for in that year production was 2,640 trillion B. T. U.

The United States has produced energy (and with it the amounts of goods, since energy is necessary for all forms of production) much faster

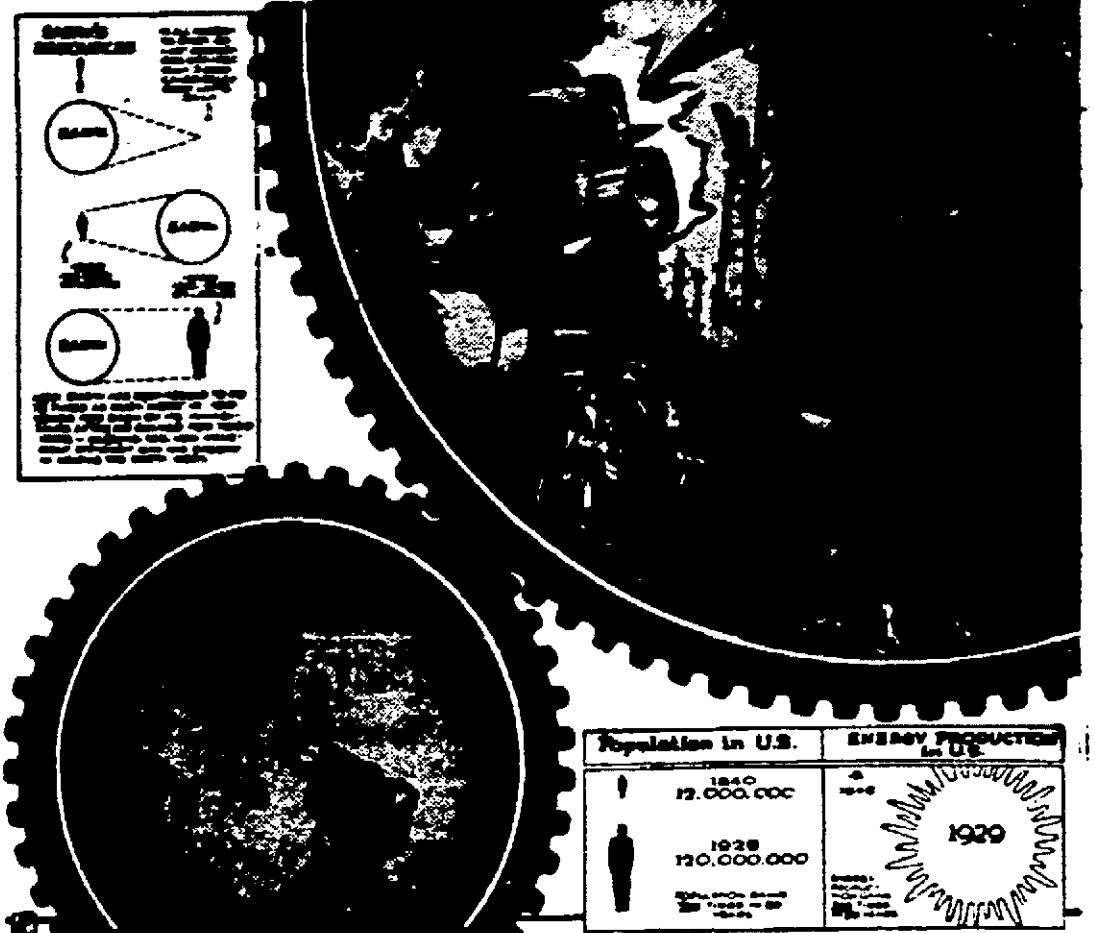
than the growth of the population methods. And much faster in the last few years than it was possible for the people to consume the production.

These facts point out with a new vividness, Scott says, that society has passed from the time—only a century ago—when it moved at the speed of an ox-cart in a society equipped to move at that rate and has entered an era in which it is moving at the speed of an airplane in a society fundamentally unchanged in economic and social

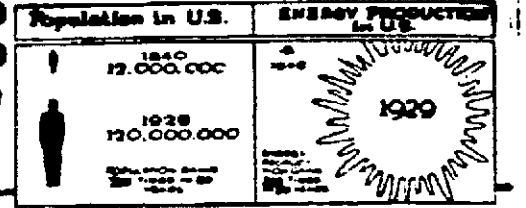
And, Scott says, unless the nation can improve its methods of controlling the social vehicle society is likely to collapse into wreckage the like of which man has never seen before.

Only by adopting the technique used for administering some of the more efficient industries and then with improvements in the whole system can society function successfully in the face of the new advances, Scott says.

Man Finds The Machine—Now It Turns The World



The earth is being revolved by machines, and faster and faster they go—too fast, says Technocracy, a research group of technicians and engineers. The chart at upper left shows how man has increased his ability to do work, and in United States, the most efficient nation, now takes 75 times as much energy per capita from the earth as he did only a century ago. The lower right chart shows that in the last 80 years the nation has increased its energy production 353 times. This has meant production at a more rapid rate than the people have been able to consume.



OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Dainty Morning Frock For The Larger Woman

7660. Coolness and comfort is expressed in this pleasing model. The capelet yoke extends over the top of the arms in sleeve effect. The skirt has added fulness in flare panels at the centre front and back. The capelet yoke may be omitted as shown in the small front view. A belt holds the fulness of the dress over the sides.

Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material if made with the yoke portions. Without the yoke, 4 yards will be required. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view, will require 8 1/2 yards 1 1/2 inch wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall 1932
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Sequoia
The sequoia trees of California are of two species, Sequoia gigantea and Sequoia sempervirens. The first is known as the Big Tree and the other as the California redwood. These trees are found outside of California, and in a limited area within that state.

"An Almost-Miracled Bridgroom".
Kingston High School, Friday, October 28, 8:15 p. m. Assembly of Knights of Columbus.

DE MOLAY TO HOLD HOT
DOG ROAST TONIGHT.

Members of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold their third hot dog roast of the season this evening at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenmont. The menu will consist of hot dogs, rolls, sauerkraut, cider and crullers. Thirty members have already signed up and many more are expected to attend. Alumni and friends of DeMolay are invited to join in an evening of fun and merriment.

Cars will leave the local Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. and all members are requested to be prompt.

NEW PAIR

New Paltz, Oct. 24.—On Monday night the local Boy Scout Troop was a guest of the Troop Committee, David Jewett, chairman; Benjamin Matteson, Lester Harvey, S. M. Kavan, Herman Glans and Vanderlyn T. Pine, at "The Cabin." The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock, the Rev. Gerret J. Wallachler and High School Principal Ray Cunningham, were also guests. They all enjoyed a frankfurter roast with rolls, pickles, coleslaw, milk, crullers, apples and

marshmallows. A fine program was given by the Scouts, consisting of songs and stunts. The troop now hold its regular meetings in the new high school.

Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre and Miss Sara Deyo are spending a few weeks out of town.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. Hiram Relyea on Wednesday afternoon. After the prayer circle meeting Mrs. Robert Mauterstock led the devotionals, after which the president, Mrs. Ida Stephens, called the regular meeting to order. The guest speaker was the Rev. Gerret Wallachler of the Reformed Church, who talked on election and prohibition, which was very helpful. Discussion fol-

lowed and a rising vote of thanks was given the Rev. Mr. Wallachler.

At the first meeting of the season of the Dutch Arms on Tuesday night, Vanderlyn T. Pine told of some of the good work of the Boy Scouts in the county, after which Dr. Clarence H. Woolsey showed pictures and gave a talk on places he visited on his trip to the southwest. The Dutch Arms orchestra furnished music and a supper of roast pork, mashed potatoes, peas, apple pie and coffee was enjoyed.

Mrs. Maggie Reak has returned to her home in Milton, after spending a few weeks with her brother, Granville Reak.

MRS. DAVIS
continues her education

You know Mrs. Davis—the little bride. Two weeks before her marriage she graduated from college with high honors. But in one respect her education has been neglected.

Yesterday, for instance, she picked up the telephone and called the grocer. "I would like," she said politely, "to have some things sent up. A bag of flour—three packages of breakfast food—one can of baking-powder—six bottles of ginger ale—a pound of coffee—a package of—what's that? Oh. Why, I'm sure I don't know what brand. Just any kind, I guess!"

No wonder the storekeeper interrupted her. He gets few orders like that nowadays. For wise housewives buy things by name. Not merely groceries, but kitchenware and piece-goods and household appliances; shoes and shirts and garden seeds; all the thousand and one things they need.

Mrs. Davis will complete her education. She will learn to study the advertisements in the daily paper, and to keep herself informed as to qualities and prices. She will take her place alongside thousands of other women as the efficient purchasing agent of her home.

Read the advertising columns of this paper regularly.
They are your guide-posts to safe buying.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located at 80
Updown Bus Terminal, Van Ness Hotel,
Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, op-
posite West Shore Railroad Station;
Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's
Drug Store, 24 East Street.

Updown View Coach Lines
Operating between Kingston and Albany
through Saugerties, Catskill, Adirondack
Park, and Albany Auto Bus, Inc.
Leave Kingston Updown Terminal,
Kingston Hotel, Crown street, for Albany
daily except Sunday and Holidays: 7:30
a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.
Saturdays and Holidays: 7:30, 9:30 a. m.;
1:30, 3:30 p. m.
From Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill
and Albany to Kingston: 7:30, 9:30 a. m.;
1:30, 3:30 p. m.
Leave Kingston Central Terminal, 24
East Street, for Albany daily except Sunday
and Holidays: 7:30, 9:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:30
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DIRECT FACTORY DEALERS PRICE



1933 MODEL \$17.50 CASH Paid

Westinghouse Motorized Full-Size Electric Section Sweeper-Vac . . . \$17.50
 Case no more than a broom. Here's a full-size powered section sweeper, vacuuming, sweeping and vacuuming for efficiency. Has the same "all cleaning principle" as the vacuum sweeper, but with a motor at the rear, it sweeps and vacuums at the same time. A Westinghouse full-size ball-bearing motor. Sweeping of streets and law is made of cast aluminum with hand-drawn vacuum. A full length floor brush is attached to and is picking up dirt and hair.

15-Day Trial Sale

All sales are for cash. So send your check or money order and the sweeper will be sent to you. Try it any way you like for 15 days. If you want to part with it then, we refund your money on its return. Any Western bank is our reference.

Order Now or Write Today for Brochure

THE SWEEPER-VAC CO.

For Substantial Savings SHOP AT SLATIN'S FOOD CENTRE

65 North Front St. Tel. 3162

Quality Meats, Groceries and Vegetables.

We Deliver.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with **Croemulsion**, an emulsified crocodile that is pleasant to take. Croemulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and breaks the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocodile is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Croemulsion contains, in addition to crocodile, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocodile goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

The crocodile is pronounced extraordinary in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial catarrh, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

The Quick, Sure Way to End ECZEMA

No matter how long you've suffered with itching, scaly, red, and what you call eczema, you can stop it now.

One application of **Peter's Ointment** instantly stops the itching and burning and soothes the inflamed skin. The ingredients are so powerful in healing and soothing that it never fails to bring relief. You want. One 25 cent box proves it. All drug stores.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, IN SENATE, OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

All and/or any of the heirs at law, next of kin and distributees, if living, of Laura A. Whitaker, late of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, deceased, each and all of whose names and places of residence are unknown, and to any and/or all of the heirs at law and next of kin and distributees of Emory Whitaker, late deceased husband of Laura A. Whitaker, also known as Laura E. Whitaker, late of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, deceased, each and all of whose names and places of residence are unknown, YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 2nd day of November, next, at a clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Laura A. Whitaker, also known as Laura E. Whitaker, late of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, deceased, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute on this position of Walroad E. DePuy of the Town of Woodstock, the Executor named therein. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, on the 2nd day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. C. E. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Chester B. Schenck, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Marie D. B. Crippen, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the law office of Floyd W. Young, Kingston Trust Company Building, Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of April, 1933. Dated, October 1, 1932. HENRIETTA SCHENCK, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Bennett, late of the Town of Koenigs, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Marie D. B. Crippen, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the law office of Floyd W. Young, Kingston Trust Company Building, Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of April, 1933. Dated, October 1, 1932. HENRIETTA SCHENCK, Executrix.

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Unusual treatment of furs is noted in winter suits and coats. Furs are used not only for collars and cuffs but also for every other part of the costume. In the brown velvet street ensemble at left Lavinia wears beaver for the sleeves, narrow collar and band. Black and white are strikingly combined in the broadtailed afternoon wrap (center) worn by Myrna Loy, actress. A black fox border on the sleeves and an ermine-lined tie are features. At right, blue fox is used with caracul in the wrap worn by Gail Patrick.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Oct. 24.—The mountains were gorgeous in the vivid reds, yellow, pink, interspersed with the green of the spruce, pine and hemlock, which made a harmonized whole. But now the cold and wind is changing the picture and soon it will be one of bare sombreness until the spring of 1933 will revive all to life again in green.

The many friends of Mrs. George Schwarzwald are glad she is able to return to her home from the hospital.

The third series of the Chataqua entertainments will be held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, October 26. A. W. Evans Welch, orator and humorist, will be the speaker.

Mrs. D. Gross has returned from New York City where she spent a few days.

J. P. Elmerford, proprietor of the Phoenicia Hotel, has closed the hotel for another season.

The smaller boys are looking about for pumpkins as Halloween is in the air.

The small baby of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet is better. Dr. Quinn attended the child.

T. J. McGrath is spending a few days home with his family.

"FRIENDSHIP EXPRESS" TO BE GIVEN AT Y. W. TONIGHT.

The Friendship Express will be a very crowded special when it pulls into the Y. W. C. A. this evening for the fall membership rally. The entire cast for the production will be as follows:

Order of appearance:
 Mollie Miss Gladys Hopper
 Betty Miss Frieda Niebergall
 Peter Girl.
 Mrs. Clarence Wollersdorf
 Tager San Miss Jean Ward
 Maria, Brazil Miss Caroline Port
 Bluma, Russia Miss Edna Bishop
 Africa: Algeria, Miss Agnes Myer;
 Egypt, Miss Lucille Collin.
 America: Canada, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor;
 Mexico, Miss Carol Bessie;
 Argentina, Miss Patricia Nolan;
 U. S. A., Miss Dorothy Eysman;
 Asia: Syria, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis;
 India, Miss Ruth Flicker; Burma, Miss Mary Matthews; Ceylon, Miss Dorothy Kaplan; Palestine, Miss Patsy Larkin; China, Mrs. Burton Haver; the Philippines, Miss Marjorie Crow.
 Australia: Australia, Miss Helen Gronemeyer; New Zealand, Miss Helen Koeppen.
 Europe: Ireland, Miss Margaret

Smith; Belgium, Miss Dora Pratt; France, Mrs. C. Ray Everett; Holland, Miss Betty Enroff; Switzerland, Mrs. M. Donald Lane; Denmark, Miss Gertrude Buboltz; England, Miss Catharine Burns; Scotland, Miss Elizabeth Traver; Wales, Mrs. Arthur Ogden; Czechoslovakia, Miss Mildred Ludwig; Italy, Miss Elsie Phillips; Austria, Miss Ruth Bell; Hungary, Miss Beatrice Fowler; Greece, Mrs. Dorothy Charobski; Roumania, Miss Mary Howard; Spain, Mrs. R. G. Lewis; Portugal, Miss Stella Ketterson; Norway, Miss Marie Lyons; Sweden, Miss Evelyn Douglas; and Iceland, Miss Peggy Lewis.

The production, The Friendship Express, will commence promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Big Game Disappearing
 Big game is disappearing from Central Africa so rapidly, a traveler reports, that there's almost nothing left to shoot there but action pictures.

"An Absent-Minded Bridegroom".
 Kingston High School, Friday, October 28, 8:15 p. m. Auspices of Knights of Columbus.

KIDNEY Trouble

If you feel run down, or suffer from pain in the back, or if you are troubled with excessive urination, headache, dizziness or aching limbs, then your kidneys may be at fault. Don't wait for the trouble to become serious; start now to take Gold Medal Maallem Oil. During 30 years this oil, and preparation, has helped thousands. Initial on GOLD MEDAL, \$1.50 & 3c.

GOLD MEDAL MAALLEM OIL CAPSULES

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a weak such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and indigestion that are the result of a weak, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine. To one of every ten women who report to us that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

Knights of Columbus Sponsor Play Oct. 28

An entertainment will be given for the friends of the Knights of Columbus next Friday evening, October 28, at 8:15 o'clock at the high school. A cast composed principally of "Capeers," Catholic Daughters and members of the Neuman Club, and assisted by three kiddies, will present the Irish farce comedy, "An Absent-Minded Bridegroom." How Timothy Shea suffers a totally unexpected loss of memory with most surprising consequences only can be appreciated by attendance at the show, the sponsors say. The cast has rehearsed conscientiously for some weeks and will be ready to put over a real show. As the show will be given only one night, the tickets are being sold up quite fast, which indicates the play will be both a social and financial success. Following is the cast: Timothy Shea, the bridegroom John Finn. Patrick Rooney, his friend William Joyce. Jimmie Rooney, Daphny's son Matthew Cahill. Fred Grady, his friend Walter Foster. Made, a detective, William Leehive Daphny Rooney, the bride, a widow Marie Ulrich. Nora Shan, Tim's daughter Marie Ketterer. Kathleen O'Connor, her friend Theresa Lloyd. Temie Conson, Mrs. Rooney's maid Marie Costello.

The kiddies: Yennie, a borrowed child Rosemary Murphy. Yenny, another Anna Donarumma. Yennie, a black boy Rose Ward. Couch Mrs. Edward P. Ward.

Dancing at the Knights of Columbus Hall will be held immediately after the play until 1 a. m.

Produced by special arrangement with T. S. Dennison & Company of Chicago, Ill.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Furs Take on Character



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

The coat has a maul of Nubian seal to match. The capelet at the left above with fur used in band treatment resembles a type fitted by women. At the right in the group above is a copy of Mabel's coat with fur used down the sleeve and in breast effect. With boldness of fashion, Schenck's coat of wide-shouldered velvet is shown "for town wear". This is a Philippe et Gaston model, brown, black, navy and pure red.

The Ornament as Part of The Plot

New York—One of the trickiest things Paris has sprung on us for some time is the introduction of metal ornaments, or jewelry, into the design of the costume, instead of as an accessory.

One finds several dresses designed around a jeweled motif or so made that it would be quite out of the question to do without them. The dress illustrated is an example. It has points, but they all fade in importance against the fact of it sporting a dog leash around the neckline. Nor is this all, the leash fastens onto the girdle and is, therefore, necessary to the design.

The dog leash has been used on dresses before, and with its metal and leather details it really can be quite smart as a trimming. Leather belts wide and narrow, studded and plain are very much in vogue now that girls are wearing woolen frocks all of one piece. How many plaids, and horsey looking checks one does see—and how many wooleens! It is getting to be quite an event to see a woman dressed in flat crepes excepting for formal affairs. Jersey, plain and glorified, has been acclaimed far and wide alone or in combination with other things, far and suede among them.

Gray is much talked of, especially in wooleens and is seen alone or with brown or black, for street wear or with some brighter shade, red especially. If you are still assembling your wardrobe, a smart gray woollen dress is a reasonable suggestion. It may be worn under a coat of any color or black and is sure to prove useful especially if you arrange for a change of accessories. Steel or nickel buttons or ornaments are very chic. Buttons at the back, all the way to the waist or half way, are good looking.

If you are who you will manage a wool hat to match your dress, metal touches and all. Many a hat is button trimmed this autumn and the fur trimmed ones are lining up for action.

A DOG LEASH COLLAR



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

Above is a wool jersey dress in smoke gray. The belt is caught up at front by a necklet of red leather dog leash cord, fastened with gold metal, and the sleeves show the elbow width that is a feature here.

from frigid breezes.

You would hardly recognize the humble origin of the collar for it is made in luxurious fur, "reared" in the most modern manner. It offers another addition to the detachable fur trimmings that have made such headway in coat circles.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Knee has been worn frequently in sweaters. It is particularly important for combination with the wine red suit.

It is worth noting that while there was much talk of eggshell early in the season, white seems to be most generally favored.

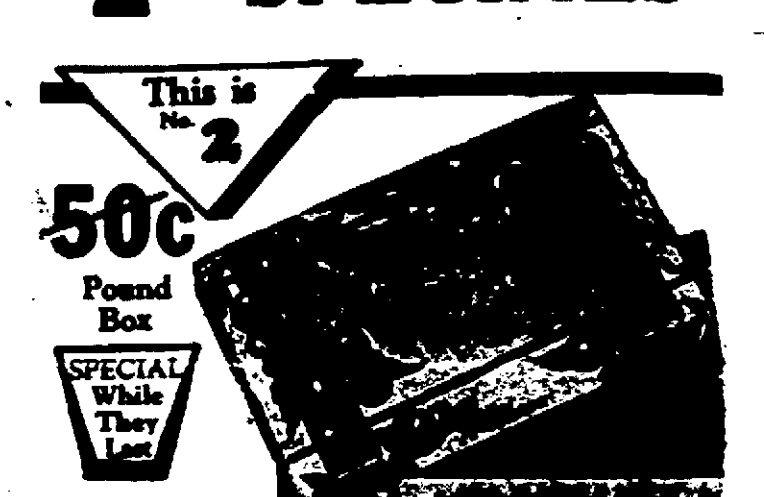
Short sleeves are in more sweaters this year than usual.

The Cowboy Neckline in Fur

It was the Western cowboy who made the bandana "kerchief" an important item for he used it to keep the dust out of his mouth and nose as he rode over the Western plains. Now, thanks to unsurprising French design and the alertness of the American designer, the fashionably dressed woman can struggle her nose in a neckerchief of fur—a refuge

Whelan's

4 BIG CANDY SPECIALS



29c Caprice Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

No. 1—IDEAL High Grade ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 50c \$1.25 Box—1½ lbs.

No. 3—CHOCOLATE COVERED PEPPERMINT PATTIES, 40c Pound Box

No. 4—LADY MARIE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 50c Pound Box

SAVE AT WHELAN'S 298 WALL ST.



Rinso is safe for the finest cottons and linens—white or colors

COAL DISCOUNT ANNOUNCEMENT

WE STAND READY TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR HOME WARM THIS WINTER AND SAVE YOU 80 CENTS A TON ON YOUR FULL REQUIREMENTS PURCHASED FROM THIS TIME UNTIL NEXT APRIL.

Instead of filling your bins—which would necessitate the payment of a considerable amount within 30 days in order to earn the 80 cents a ton discount—we will spread deliveries over the winter to permit you to take your coal in such amounts as you can conveniently pay for before the discount period expires.

In order to make this plan possible we are not able to grant credit beyond 30 days in any case; therefore, at the time you place your order tell your coal dealer to deliver such an amount of it as you can conveniently pay for in 30 days.

D. H. ZOLLER ESTATE INGALLS & BOUTON COAL COMPANY KINGSTON COAL COMPANY E. T. McGILL PHELAN & CAHILL

FAIR ST. FORUM HAD MEETING ON SUNDAY

Last night the forum group of the Fair Street Reformed Church held its regular Sunday evening meeting.

President Bert MacFadden called the meeting to order. Glenn Young then read Kirby Page's version of the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians from the Bible, followed by a prayer.

Dr. Seely, the speaker of the evening, continued by giving an informal talk using as his theme, "Christ—His Vision of Life." After his address, he answered questions

put to him by several of the Forum members.

The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Next week the speaker will be Mr. Fuller, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who will have as his subject "Our Outlook on Life."

Stopping Look in Tank

A simple way to repair a small leak in a tank or water trough is to fill a small rug with sand. Scatter the sand over the leak and pull the rug down over the hole. The weight of the sand is pressed against the hole and the tank becomes watertight.

Men's White Handkerchiefs

Men, this is a special buy, full size linen (white). We offer them to you twice a year. The manufacturer allows us a special rebate for this sale. They are 26c each. Anniversary Sale

7 for \$1.00**Men's Ties**

Men, Do you want a good tie at a low price? These are silk lined. All new fall designs, neat patterns for which you would pay \$1.60. Anniversary Sale

50c**The Wonderly Co.****Ladies' Handkerchiefs**

All linen in regular and sport sizes. Hand applied and embroidered over-sew. Hand rolled edges. A special lot, value 25c each. Anniversary Sale

6 for \$1.00**Children's Sleepers**

Special lot Children's Flannel Sleepers with feet. 1 to 6 yr. size. Anniversary Sale

59c**13th**Conditions are
Improving**ANNIVERSARY SALE****13th**Merchandise is Advancing
in Price.**Tuesday, Oct. 25th to Saturday, Oct. 29th****THE LOWEST PRICES YOU EVER PAID FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE****THREE YEAR CERTIFIED SHEETS—**

At the Extreme Lowest Price You Ever Paid for Sheets of This Quality.

We have placed in this sale a Sheet that is known as a CERTIFIED THREE YEAR SHEET. To prove the manufacturer's guarantee we have had one of these sheets laundered by Thomson's Laundry seventy-eight times, which is equal to three years' wear. We purchased these Sheets in June, when the cotton market was at its lowest, for our Anniversary Sale this month, and we are giving you the last opportunity to buy a sheet of real merit at the lowest price you have ever paid for a sheet of this quality. If we purchased these sheets today, the advance would cost you now \$1.19.

SILK CHIFFON HOSE**EXTRA SPECIAL—DOWN STAIRS STORE**

You no doubt know that Silk Hose has advanced in price, yet we are going to offer you in this Anniversary Sale the Greatest Buy in Silk Hose in our History. Do not expect them again. PURE SILK CHIFFON full fashioned hose in all the new fall shades. A truly exceptional buy. When we say this we mean it. They are yours in Our Anniversary Sale

Pair 39c**FOUR YEAR PILLOW CASES**

A Four Year Certified Case, extra heavy round thread made from 45 inch muslin, size 45x36. Value 35c each. Sale Price, each

25c**LINEN SCARFS**

An all Linen Scarf, with a lace edge. This scarf was made up to sell for \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. We bought the entire lot at a special price, and we are giving you the advantage of this exceptional buy. Sizes 12x50, 12x45, 12x44. Value 55c, 75c and 85c. Sale Price

50c, 59c, 69c**CLOSE OUT COLLINS UNDERWEAR**

Men! Here is a Great Buy for you. The manufacturer has discontinued the making of these fine Collins Lamb Wool Shirts and Drawers. It has always sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50 a garment. We have all sizes. Many of you men have purchased these from us for years. Here is your chance to save money. Either Shirts or Drawers. Anniversary Sale

\$1.79**81 x 99****ANNIVERSARY
SALE PRICE****75^c****TURKISH TOWEL**

West Point Martex Turkish Towel, popular size, medium weight, solid colors, green, gold, blue, rose, size 22x44. Value 29c each. Anniversary Sale Price

19c ea., or 6 for \$1.00**WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS**

Women's Part Wool and Silk Combinations with built-up shoulder, knee length, a real winter garment. Sizes 38 to 44. They are cheap today for \$1.50. Anniversary Sale

\$1.25**Silk Gowns**

These fine French Crepe Silk Gowns were purchased in July at the low price of silk. They are form fitting, full length, bias cut. Alencon lace trimmed in tea rose and pink. Today they are worth \$3.95. What we own we offer in our Anniversary Sale for

\$2.95**Three Piece Sweater Suits**

Just a few sweater suits to close out, about a dozen in the lot. A marvelous buy for women who come early. Good styles, beautifully tailored "Marinette" make, hip skirt, sweater and jacket. Broken sizes. Value \$10.75 each. Anniversary Sale

\$5.95 each**Silk Dresses**

Broken line of sizes and just a few in the lot, but all up to the minute styles and colors. Plain colors and a few prints. Missy and woman models. Come early as they probably won't last long at this price. Anniversary Sale

\$5.95 each**Corsettes, Girdles**

Special lot of nationally known Gossard Corsettes, Girdles and Steppings. Made of Crepe De Chine, Broadcloth and Brocade materials. Some combined with trico. Sizes 32 to 34 and 27 to 32. These sold for \$3.50 and \$5.00. Anniversary Sale, each

Each \$1.00**Silk Negligees**

Special lot of pure silk Negligees—not rayon. Made in several smart styles, fitted and flare skirt, long or cape sleeves. In all the pastel shades and black. In today's rising market they are worth almost double the amount. All sizes. Anniversary sale

\$3.50 each**All Wool Single Blankets**

These Blankets are all wool, both warp and filling. Manufactured of selected stock to insure warmth and service, 66x80, saisen bound, 3 lb. weight. This blanket to buy today is worth \$3.50. We have 25 pair to sell at this special price. Anniversary Sale

\$2.95**OREGON WOOL BLANKETS**

We own about 12 pair of these novelty All Wool Oregon Blankets. Made single, full size, 71x84, two-tone figured and waffle weave, satin bound, beautiful for gifts.

Were \$14.50, Sale \$10 Were \$13.50, Sale \$9.50

RUFFLED AND NET CURTAINS

Special lot of fine Marquette and Scranton Net Curtains, full width, 3 1/4 yards long, ruffles have Pricilla top. Anniversary Sale

Pair \$1.00**Imported Kid Gloves**

We know you know a real Kid Glove when you see them. We were fortunate enough to secure from a nationally known manufacturer a special lot of fine Imported Kids in Brown and Black, one button and slip-on. They are actual \$3.00 quality. Anniversary Sale

\$1⁹⁵**Dwight Anchor Sheets**

For one day only, (the opening day), we will offer the famous Dwight Anchor Brand Sheet in size 11x99, the best selling size. Many of the largest institutions and hotels use only this Dwight Anchor Sheet. Value today \$1.39. Anniversary Sale

\$1⁰⁹**TOWEL AND FACE CLOTH**

The well known Martex Towel Co. are having their 35th anniversary, and they have selected one of their best selling towels with a face cloth to match at a very low price. This is an extra large and heavy towel built for real service, and we are using this number in our Anniversary Sale, at their special advertised price. Value of towel 50c each. Value of Face Cloth, 50c package

Sale Price of Towel.....35c ea.
Face Cloth, 4 in pkg.....35c

**Linen Sets**

A Five Piece Linen Set, hand embroidered and medallion corners, with fringed edge. Value \$1.35. Sale Price

\$1.00**Linen Toweling**

This is an exceptional buy. We have two grades in this lot, one a heavy quality of hand towels, the other a medium weight, closely woven, suitable for dish towels. Value 25c and 29c. Sale Price

19c**Damask**

Mercedized Cotton Damask, extra heavy. Value 50c and 69c. Sale Price

39c & 50c**Women's Rayon & Wool Hose**

These are the so-called Silk and Wool Hose for winter wear. All new fall colors, full line sizes. Would be cheap at 79c. Anniversary Sale

49c**Dinner Cloths**

An all linen, good weight crash dinner cloth, colored borders. Size 52x70. Value \$1.00. Anniversary Sale

75c**Corsettes & Girdles**

Discontinued models in Corsettes and Girdles in Nature's Rival, Satin Brocade and Crepe De Chine. Not all sizes, but a good assortment. Value \$10.00 each. Anniversary Sale

\$5.00**WOOL FINISH PRINTS**

This is the season's newest novelty in dress fabric, an all cotton material with a wool finish. Looks like a light weight wool material. All color combinations, small designs. Value 25c and 29c yard. Sale price

5 Yds. for \$1.00**LUNCH CLOTHS**

An all linen extra heavy lunch cloth. Woven colored borders. Size 52x63 and 54x70. Value \$1.35. Sale Price

\$1.00**EMBROIDERED DOILIES**

Hand Embroidered Doilies. The famous Pottier Point. Size 10x14 and 12x16. Value 50c and 55c. Sale Price

39c**SILK GOWNS**

Here is another downstairs item you should buy for Holiday Gifts. Limited number to sell of these fine All Silk Gowns. Worth today \$1.95. Anniversary Sale

\$1.69**SPECIAL CHENILLE RUGS**

Imported Chenille Rugs, size 24x45, guaranteed sunfast and washable, has extra heavy pile, good weight, neat designs. Blue, Rose, Green, Orchid. A rug you would willingly pay \$1.50 each. Anniversary Sale

\$1.00**Silk Dancettes and Panties**

The last opportunity you will have to buy these pure all silk Dancettes and Panties at these low prices. We purchased them in June before the advance in silks. Today they are worth \$1.69. Downstairs. Anniversary Sale

\$1.00**Jersey and Knit Dresses**

Here is a good winter dress. All wool Jersey and one and two piece Novelty Knit Dresses. Sizes 14 to 20. Come in Wine, Brown and Navy. Anniversary Sale

\$2.95**RAYON UNDIES**

Children's Rayon Undies of Vests, Panties and Bloomers, to be offered for this sale. All new merchandise. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Value 39c each. Anniversary Sale

3 for \$1.00**CORSETTES**

Special lot of Corsettes, downstairs. Made of fine brocade material. All sizes. Fit and wear well. Special Anniversary Sale

\$1.69**ROOTS FOR MEN**

Root's Trawl Wool Shirts and Drawers. Heavy winter weight. Selling now for \$2.00. All sizes. Anniversary Sale

\$1.79**Rayon Gowns**

Downstairs store offers a wonderful buy in good Rayon Gowns. Run-resistant in Flesh and Peach. If they were bought today they would sell for \$1.00. Anniversary Sale

59c**Porto Rican Gowns**

These are imported, hand made gowns, appliqued and embroidered on good Batiste. Sizes 16 and 17. Downstairs store. Anniversary Sale

59c**Voile Dresses**

Some people wear these in the house all year round. Only \$0 to close out. Small and large sizes. Were \$1.00 and \$1.25. Anniversary Sale

69c**CHILDREN'S VESTS AND BLOOMERS**

Children's Part Wool Vests and Bloomers, 4 to 8 years. A wonderful buy. Anniversary Sale, each

29c**WOMEN'S LISLE VESTS**

Women's Fine Lisle Vests, shoulder strap. A good value today for 29c. Anniversary Sale

3 for \$1.00**NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS**

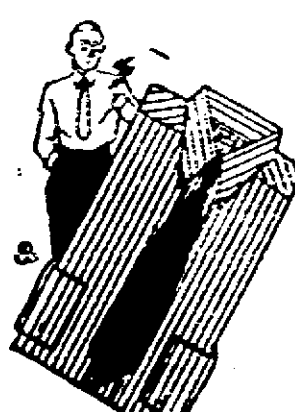
Men's Colored Linen Initial Handkerchiefs. Buy these for Holiday Gifts. Come 3 in box. Sold for \$1.00 box. Anniversary Sale, box

69c**WOMEN'S SILK HOSE**

Twice a year we give you the privilege of buying our regular full fashioned Silk Hose, chiffon and service weight, which we sell for \$1.00. Main floor, at an extremely low price. You know silks have advanced in price. For our Anniversary Sale, the price is pair

69c**Men's Shirts**

Men! Here is a shirt you cannot afford to pass. We have only 100 dozen to sell and we have never sold a shirt as good as these for less than \$1.59. They are Broadcloths, Chevrons and Madras. Neckband and attached collars. Sizes 16 to 17. Anniversary Sale

\$1.00

Yellow Jackets Defeat Sing Sing Team, 18-7

Los Kantrowitz's Yellow Jackets were scored upon for the first time Sunday, but in the same grid war that they were unable to prevent a touchdown the "Wasps" accomplished a feat which three other teams failed to register—they defeated Sing Sing 18-7.

According to experts who witnessed the game, it contained all the football thrills that could be had and brought the 3,000 or more spectators to their feet several times. Of the total who looked on about 350 were Kingston fans who left the prison stadium highly elated over the success of the Yellow Jackets who gloried themselves and their coach, "Big Bill" O'Reilly, by outscoring the prison eleven coached by none other than Johnny Law of Notre Dame fame.

Kingston's line held like a stone wall against the convicts, who got their lone touchdown on a pass, and the backfield worked superbly, starting Clarence Hupfer, Joe Hoffman, "Alabama" Christmas, Ed Minasian and Don Beany, whose punting outclassed that done by the Sing Sing star, "Alabama" Pitts.

Beany Scores
Both teams struggled through the first quarter without a score. Kingston drew first blood in the second period. Don Beany heaved a pass on Sing Sing's 42 yard line to Joe Hoffman, who appeared on the 10 and made the five before he was stopped. Ed Minasian advanced the ball to within a yard of the goal. Beany crashed through for the first touchdown. Minasian failed to kick the extra point.

Eddie's failure to add the extra tally, however, was overshadowed by a spectacular run made earlier in the quarter when he toted the pigskin from his own 21 yard line to Sing Sing's 43 stripe from where Beany passed to Hoffman for the pass that ultimately brought the Kantrowitzers' score.

Hupfer Makes Touchdown.

Another run by Minasian in the third quarter brought the Yellow Jackets within scoring range again. Beany by a long punt drove the convicts deep into their own territory. Punting to gain, Pitts toed the oval from his 14 yard line to Minasian on the 49 marker. Eddie grabbed the ball while in motion and never stopped until he was brought down on the home team's 19 yard line. "Alabama" Christmas carried the ball out of bounds for no gain, then advanced it the 15 yard indicator, where he dropped back and heaved the ball to Hupfer who caught it on the goal line standing in the midst of three tacklers. Again, Kingston failed to score the after-touchdown point.

"Wasps" Score Again.

In the fourth and last quarter both teams scored. Hupfer snared a Sing Sing pass and carried it to the prison's 27 yard line. There was a penalty and five yards. He crashed through for five yards. He passed to Hupfer for first down on the 18 yard line. Christmas advanced the ball to the 10 stripe and passed to Hupfer for Kingston's third touchdown. The Jackets again failed to score the extra tally.

Sing Sing Talties.

The way for Sing Sing's lone touchdown was paved on a penalty for piling-up. Beany punted and the best was blocked in Yellow Jacket territory. Then the penalty was inflicted, bringing the ball to the "Wasps" 28 yard line. Hayes took the oval to the 11 yard mark on a sly pass and then the prisoners tried the Kingston line three times, failing to crash through. This was one occasion on which the men of Coach O'Reilly showed their power. On the fourth down Hayes passed to Moore, the right end, and he made the lone touchdown for the Lawmen. The try for extra point was good, making the score 18-7 in favor of Kingston.

The proceedings of the day started with a parade. Little Jean Lawes, daughter of Warden Lewis E. Lawes, led the Sing Sing riders on to the field to accompany of the convict band. This feature greatly impressed the visiting spectators, all of whom were searched before entering the prison gates.

Four Wins for "Wasps."

Kingston's victory is heralded as one of the greatest accomplishments of the season, for up until the time that the local boys won the Sing Sing to play, the convict team was undefeated, having overthrown three teams, including the Port Jervis Peaches. The "Wasps" now have four victories to their credit. They defeated West Point Artillery, Albany Lucks Strikes, Woodlawn of Youkers and Sing Sing.

Next Sunday the Yellow Jackets will play at the Fair Grounds, meeting Poughkeepsie.

Last Sunday's lineups:

Yellow Jackets	Sing Sing
LT—Hupfer	Nelson
LT—P. Minasian	Edman
LG—Rosen	Joker
C—Howard	Dillon
RG—Steigerwald	Lorraine
RT—Terwilliger	Kline
RE—McDonald	Moore
QB—E. Minasian	Hayes
LB—Christmas	McLaughlin
RHB—Covrin	Byrd
FB—Beany	Pitts

Score by periods:

Yellow Jackets	Sing Sing
0	6
6	0
6	0
6	1

Touchdowns: Kingston, Beany.

Hupfer (2); Sing Sing, Moore.

Point after touchdown, Pitts, dropkick.

Substitutions—Kingston, Hoffman for Covrin; Scheffel for Terwilliger; Lewis for McDonald; Covrin for Hoffman; Grover for Howard; Lewis for McDonald; Vondick for Steigerwald; Van Wageningen for Minasian; Walker for McLaughlin; Dillon for Lorraine; O'Connell for Rosen; S. E. Derby for Covrin; Reedman, O. R. McDonald, Lohick, Fred Jones, M. E. van Karsburgh, Howard, Umphre, W. E. Naginske, Lohick.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alva J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The 105-yard gallop for a touchdown by Herbert McAndry, University of Florida fullback, in the game with Sewanee stole the remnant of mind of Parks H. Davis, national gridiron statistician.

When bigger and better football statistics are turned out, they will be produced by Davis, who notes that the southern boy's run is one of the longest made from scrimmage in many years. McAndry dropped five yards behind his own goal line to punt but was obliged to change his mind. He dashed for the open and completed his sensational dash through the whole Sewanee team.

"We will have to go backward many years, in fact no less than 23 years," writes Davis. "To find a longer scoring run from scrimmage, George S. McCar of Lafayette in a game with Swarthmore, Oct. 15, 1909, preparing to punt from behind his goal line, similarly was forced to run and raced the full length of the field, then measuring 110 yards, for a touchdown.

That Was A Run

"The record run from scrimmage, 115 yards, was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale against Wesleyan in 1884. The field in that day also measured 110 yards.

"Benny Hoynton of Williams in 1920 caught a Hamilton punt ten yards behind his own goal line and ran 110 yards to score. G. C. Gray of Oberlin in 1908 received a Cornell punt nine yards back of his own goal line and also got away for a touchdown. The late Walter Eckersall of Chicago in 1904 scored 106 yards to score after catching a Wisconsin punt.

Here Are The Best

For purposes of the present record, Davis offers the following interesting list of record scoring runs, for each of the past eleven seasons; giving the year, number of yards, player and play.

1920, 110, Benjamin Boynton, Williams vs. Hamilton; caught punt.

1921, 98, Charles West, W. and J. vs. Syracuse; kick-off.

1922, 108, Harvey F. Sweeney, Susquehanna vs. Colgate; kick-off.

1923, 97, John Hagerty, Georgetown vs. Georgia Tech; intercepted pass.

1924, 104, William Senn, Knox vs. Col; intercepted pass.

1925, 102, A. L. Cronin, Loyola vs. St. Ambrose; intercepted pass.

1926, 99, Gerald R. Thompson, Georgetown vs. Lebanon Valley; kick-off.

1927, 105, Gilbert Welch, Pittsburg vs. West Virginia; kick-off.

1928, 108, Harold Stubbs, Denison vs. Ohio; kick-off.

1929, 105, Lloyd Weller, Haskell vs. Creighton; kick-off.

1930, 108, George Wilson, Idaho vs. Whitman; scrimmage.

1931, 109, Edmund Jack Burke, Mississippi vs. Alabama; kick-off.

Football Stars Last Saturday

By The Associated Press

Carl Pescosolido, Harvard—Ran back kick-off 93 yards for touchdown that beat Dartmouth, 10-7.

Arliegh Williamson, California—Accounted for all California scoring in 7-5 victory over Washington, scoring touchdown on line play and passing to Gus Castro for extra point.

Jim Hitchcock, Auburn—Scored two touchdowns in 19-7 triumph over Tulane on runs of 56 and 65 yards.

Pug Reisterer, Northwestern—Passed to Potter for touchdown that tied Purdue after knocking down Carter's long pass and preventing a winning Purdue score.

Bob Smith, Colgate—Led interference that enabled Colgate backs to score twice against New York University.

Art Pansie, Oklahoma—Took Bob Dunlap's 20 yard pass and ran 13 yards for winning touchdown against Kansas State.

Fella Vidal, Army—Scored Cadets' first touchdown against Yale on brilliant 72 yard dash.

Headline Bouts Slated This Week

Three disputed boxing champions will show in bouts this week scheduled as follows:

Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, recognized in some states as flyweight champion, vs. Young Tommy, of the Philippines, at Oakland, Cal., Wednesday night, 10 rounds.

Kid Chocolate, featherweight champion, vs. Harry Blittman, of Philadelphia, at Detroit, Thursday, (Non title).

George Nichols, of Buffalo, recognized as light heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association, vs. Adolph Houser, of Germany, Friday night at Boston.

George Godfrey, Lemperville, Pa., vs. Al Fay, of Charlot, Pa., tonight.

Tom Heeney, New Zealand, vs. John Schwake, of St. Louis, Tuesday night.

Milk Leads in Farm Products
Milk is the most valuable farm product. The value for a recent year is given officially as \$2,000,000,000, compared with \$1,300,000,000 for beef, the second most valuable farm product, and \$1,375,000,000 for cotton, the third in rank.

A Mighty Mustang



Maroon Eleven Upsets Middies In DUSO Tilt

Kingston High and Middletown High battled in the first DUSO League game Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field in Orange county and Kingston came out the winner by a 6-2 score. After crashing over for a score in the first session, the Maroon was almost tied in the last seconds to play when the Middies blocked a punt which was recovered by them outside the end zone and was called a safety.

Leading up to this safety, the Kingston offense went to pieces. On two plays the Maroon lost 11 yards. The ball was resting on the locals' 3 yard line when it was centered to be kicked out to mid-field, but the kick was blocked. Whitaker who was punting for Kingston was in the end zone and the blocked pigskin rolled over to the right and out of bounds. It was a break.

Still this Kingston score was the stuff that wins football games. Clicking at their best in the opening stanza, the Maroon did the work that Middletown tried to undo throughout the rest of the battle. Kingston got the ball after a punt on the Middle 35 yard line and on the first play Kelder got loose for 19 yards on an end sweep. Then from the 16 yard line Jim Cullum got away through the center of the line for touchdown. It was the prettiest work Kingston has exhibited in some time. The plays were executed with almost perfect timing and the blocking was splendid. It proved, however, that the perfection of these two plays was enough to win the game.

The Middies were brushed completely off their feet and the spectators didn't seem to realize just what had taken place. Out of a string of jumbled plays this one Maroon jersey appeared with the pigskin for the tally. It was Jim Cullum who had finished one of the nearest runs anyone could hope to make and through the line at that. Kingston plunged for the extra point but failed.

Besides this good offensive work Kingston was on the up and up on the defense. In the first quarter the maroon squad blocked two opposition punts. One was in the first few minutes of the tilt. The kick was stopped on the 46 yard line and was recovered by Whitaker. Again after

Kingston scored, a kick was blocked by Kingston on the Middle 21 yard line and was recovered by Kelder. Blocked kicks usually mean something or develop into something serious but it so happened that neither of these mishaps did.

In the second quarter the ball was in Kingston territory most of the session and Middletown for the first time really displayed a good offense. Still this drive actually started in the last of the first quarter. Nania began the fine work and Mauro, who played left tackle, helped not a little bit. The Middies had a play in which Mauro dropped out of the line and carried the ball. He went for good carries, eight to 10 yards at a time. The Kingston team was more surprised than overpowered.

But in the beginning of the second period, Nania, the Middle left half, stole the limelight from Harowitz. The latter is supposed to be the best since Mack Wagner was ruled out. Nania took the laurels with his end runs and off tackles. On this drive which was started in the first quarter and continued in the second, Middletown took the ball from their own 17 yard line to Kingston's 15 yard stripe, a distance of 67 yards. They were penalized 5 yards and then drove at Kingston's line a few more times and went up to the 9 yard line. Here the Maroon held and the Blue and white lost the ball.

From this point one of the best runs of the game was made. Ed Burgevin got the ball and started off the end, cut inside instead, and was on his way. He made 32 yards before he was thrown on the 41 yard line. Kelder followed this jaunt with a nine yard run to the 50 yard stripe. This was another example of Kingston's fine playing at times. The team covered 41 yards in two plays.

The two last quarters held double the action of the first half. There were long runs and off tackle smashes, tricky forwards and laterals, intercepted passes and long punts, intermingled with penalties and disputes.

Middletown employed a play that it used 5 years ago. It is a forward and then a lateral and invariably gains around in a big way. They used this. From Wynkoop to Horowitz to Wagner, the pigskin was tossed and the play was so wide that the Maroon was caught off balance and the trick yielded 22 yards. This

didn't happen the second time for Wagner fumbled and Whitaker recovered.

Whitaker played a fine defensive game. He got plenty of tackles, intercepted any number of passes and made several recoveries. His companions were also doing fine work. Burgevin was again the star; Kelder was at his best and Cullum was his usual hard plugging self, going places every time he got the ball.

This just about brings the contest into the last quarter when Middletown had its last big slug for victory or tie. They took the ball from their own 16 yard line to Kingston's 21 and there lost the ball. The blocked punt and safety followed which brought the game to a close a few minutes later.

Kingston vs. Port Jervis

Next Saturday afternoon on the Kingston Fair Grounds, Kingston High plays Port Jervis in the second DUSO League game of the season.

Kingston	Middletown
LE—DeBrooky	Lawrence
LT—Evory	Mauro
LG—Zacheco	Di Bello
C—Raible	Palmer
RG—Van Derzee	Werner
RT—Myers	Roth
RE—Murdock	Relly, Capt.
QB—Cullum, Capt.	Wagner
RB—Kelder	Horowitz
LH—Whittaker	Nania
FB—Burgevin	Wynkoop

Score by periods:
Kingston..... 6 0 0 6
Middies..... 0 0 0 2

Touchdowns—Cullum..... 1 Sub: Kingston; Duffy for Myers; Levi for Van Derzee, Mid Fater for Relly. Officials—Thompson, referee, Newburgh; Ruot, umpire, R. P. I.; Moreland, head linesman, Alabama.

Hebrew-Americans Practice Tonight

The Hebrew-Americans will practice at the Downtown Jewish Community Center basketball court tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Irv Reuben requests all members of the squad to be present.

Looking Up, or Down?

Life is a ladder. You can move and grow if you will, because there are others above you. You can be thankful, if you will, that you are above ten thousand others below who would be glad to change places with you.—Dr. Bruce Brown.

Games Heading Week's Grid Bill

New York, Oct. 24 (AP).—Conference races will be all but abandoned this week as the nation's football leaders engage in nearly a dozen battles involving teams from different sectors of the football battlefield.

Heading all the rest is the duel of the undefeated arrays of Pittsburgh and Notre Dame in the Pitt Stadium. Notre Dame, which has averaged 53 points in its first three games, will be a top-heavy favorite especially in view of Pitt's disappointing scoreless tie with Ohio State, but the Panthers should give the Ramblers plenty of opposition.

Other eastern intercollegiate pairings include Syracuse and Michigan State, conquerors last week of Fordham; New York University and Purdue, undefeated member of the Big Ten; Army and William and Mary which holds a decision over the Navy; Oglethorpe of Atlanta and Manhattan, and George Washington and Iowa will be played Friday night.

In the Midwest, Michigan, leader and favorite in the Big Ten, battles Princeton. West Virginia plays Marquette and Indiana takes its stand against Mississippi A. and M. Detroit will face Georgetown Friday night.

Commander Mann Thanks Freeman

Commander Sam N. Mann of Kingston Post, American Legion, in a letter to The Freeman, has extended appreciation for cooperation given in the matter of publicity for the boxing exhibitions held the past few months under the auspices of the local post.

Proceeds of the boxing shows were for the welfare fund of Kingston Post, which has been enriched to the extent of nearly \$1,200 it was announced.

Commander Mann having seen the boxing bouts, through successfully with the aid of his committee, will now devote his attention to the annual Victory Ball to be held in the armory on the night of November 11, Armistice Day. He hopes the ball will be one of the biggest and best ever held by the post.

Forsts Desire to Play on Saturday

The Forst Butchers, demobilized with the Knights of Columbus for the championship of the City Baseball League, desire to play the third and deciding game of the series for the pennant on Saturday afternoon. Manager Herbie Mills of the bolognians today said that he hoped the Forsts would be able to muster together a team to play Saturday.

Several postponements have kept the series open until this late date. One week the Forsts were unable to play and on two other occasions the Forsts could not fulfill dates, carrying the series over into the football season.

Morgan Repealers To Have Quintet

A basketball team known as the Morgan Repealers will organize for the season at a meeting in the Morgan club tonight at 8 o'clock. All desirous of playing on the quintet are invited to attend. Those who have already signed are Wes Hyatt, Jimmy Merritt, Joe Hoffman, Ernie Smith, Pres Knight and "Dubie" Dr. Bala. New uniforms will be ordered in the near future.

DICKOBAN CLUB WINS CLAY PIGEON SHOOT

The annual clay pigeon shoot for the Schonger silver cup between the Dyckoban Club and the Roundout Valley Rod and Gun Club, was held on the grounds of the latter club, at Patankunk, Saturday and was won by the Dyckoban Club with a score of 165 to 161. The high wind Saturday afternoon resulted in poor scores being made.

This is the third renewal of the cup contest and makes twice the Dyckoban marksmen have been victorious.

Turks' Lovable Error

St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, for which a new bishop was consecrated by an Old Catholic prelate in St. Paul's cathedral, has some distinguished canon, writes a columnist in the Manchester Guardian. During the World War the Turks jumped to the conclusion that these "big game" of the church were formidable places of artillery hidden for future use by perfidious Allies. So they dug up the entire interior of the edifice in a vain search for concealed cannons. This ludicrous story sounds incredible, but is true, and corroborated by existing photographs which show the state of the cathedral after the Turkish occupation.

Alum Use Important

Alum takes an important place in commerce, varying from use in calico manufacture to treatment of drinking water. It is, chemically, one of two sulphates, either a sulphate of potassium or of sodium, accounting for its use in calico printing. In food manufacture, it is sometimes used in bread to whiten the bread and in milk to aid in the separation of butter. Closely drinking water is treated with small quantities to clear it up. Because of the extremely astringent nature of alum, however, its use in food and water is limited to very small quantities.

Wit and Humor



There were others
Jackson stamped angrily into the office and gripped his partner by the shoulder.

"Look here," he snapped, "was it you that said I was an infernal rascal?"

"Me?" exclaimed the other. "Of course not!" Jackson stammered down a bit.

"Who could it have been, then?" he asked.

"Really, old man," he replied, "I'm not the only man who knows you."

London Answers.

SOMETIMES HAPPENS



Proch—Say, who is that beefy fellow over there with the remarkably broad shoulders?

Soph—That's the champion chess player of the college.

Proch—And who is the midget with the red hair?

Soph—That's the great left-end of our football team.

How Humiliating!

Friend—How dreadful! The train in which you were traveling actually crashed into the waiting room!

Mrs. Newrick—Yes, and the third-class waiting room, of all places—Das Lustige Sachen.

A More Detail

"My friend Pomeroy sent me to you to ask for a trifle of money."

"There must be some mistake. I know nobody called Pomeroy."

"That doesn't matter. I can introduce you."—Gulliver (Madrid).

She Might, Indeed

"Just think, that little child might become prime minister, archbishop, a great explorer. What is the pet's name?"

"Muriel Pamela."—Vart Hen, Stockholm.

Excellent

Mrs. Hardix—When we were in Alabama we saw the city the new originated in.

Miss Paton—Where was that?

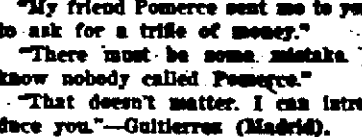
Mrs. Hardix—Mobile. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Safety First

"So Simpson screwed up his courage to declare his contempt for his wife?"

"Yes, but he did it in his will!"—Stray Stories.

CLIMB WAS THERE



"Yes, we got all the benefits of mountain climbing here."

"Mountain climbing. Why, there isn't a hill ten feet high within twenty miles."

"I know, but we sleep on the fifth floor and there is no elevator."

Double Advantage

Sales Manager—Always use a man after he's had a good lunch. That is the best time to get an order from him.

Thrifty Salesman—Yes, and besides that, you don't have to invite him out.—Boston Transcript.

Maybe Not

Political Speaker—I am exceedingly pleased to see such a dense crowd gathered here tonight.

Voice—Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense.—Tit-Bits (London).

Gully Conscience

Friend—What was the connection in the office today?

Corridor—A policeman friend of the typist's came in, and the matter stated.—Smith's Weekly (Sydney).

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